

Bowling

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS

Volume 8, No. 8

December 1, 1941



Meet the boys who look for news — and find it. They are members of the Columbus press and radio colony who have their eyes on the fast-approaching ABC tournament of 1942 as a source of abundant copy. They will play a most prominent part in the success of what will likely be the largest and longest ABC tournament on record. Left to right in the rear row are Paul L. Walker, bowling writer, Columbus Dispatch; Fritz Howell, Ohio sports editor, Associated Press; Bill Blatz, bowling writer, Columbus Citizen; Nick Perrino, chief of bureau, International News Service. Front row left to right are Bud Sweeney, sports commentator radio station WHKC; Connie Desmond, sports commentator radio station WCOL; Russ Needham, sports editor, Columbus Dispatch. Busy at work when this picture was taken were Bob Hooley, sports editor, and Bert Bernet, bowling writer, Ohio State Journal. This picture was taken by Al Haft Photo Service.

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REGULATION BOWLING SHOES — In Smoked Elk (Professional Type); Two-toned Brown or Black and White; or in Regulation Black. Prices from \$3.95 to \$5.45.



Brunswick

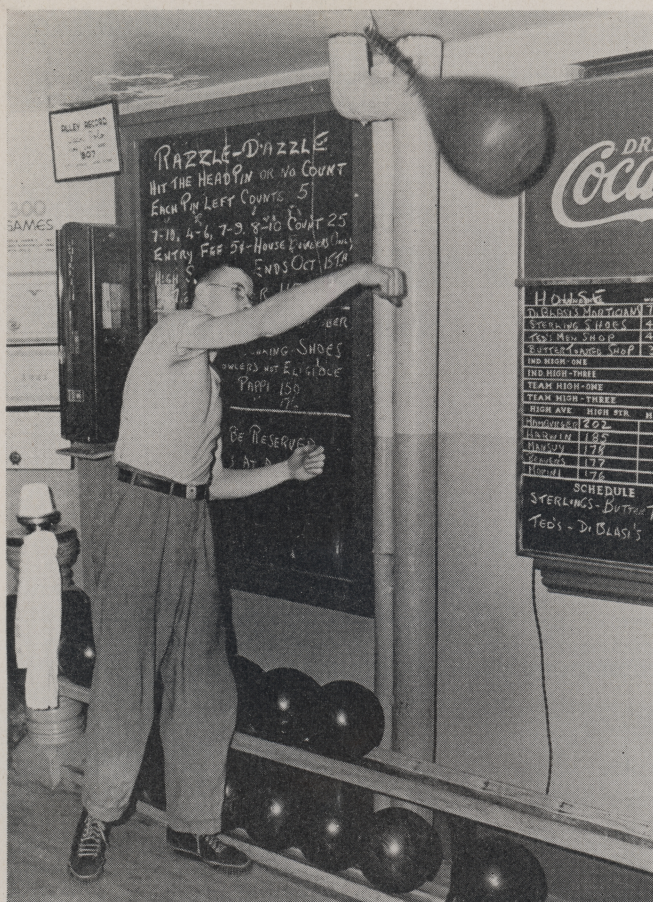
BOWLING BALL BAGS — For every purse and purpose, The Olympic in Brown and Steel Grey, Canvas Duck; the Black Beauty, a general utility bag of Genuine Cowhide; The Brunswick, top grade, genuine Russet Cowhide. Prices from \$1.35 to \$14.95.

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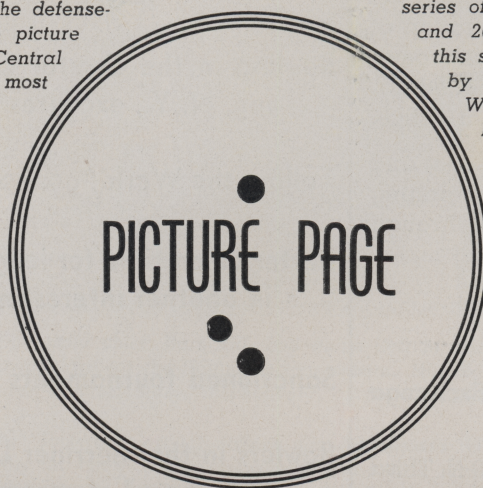
Gift Certificates

**WHERE
YOU SEE THIS SIGN**

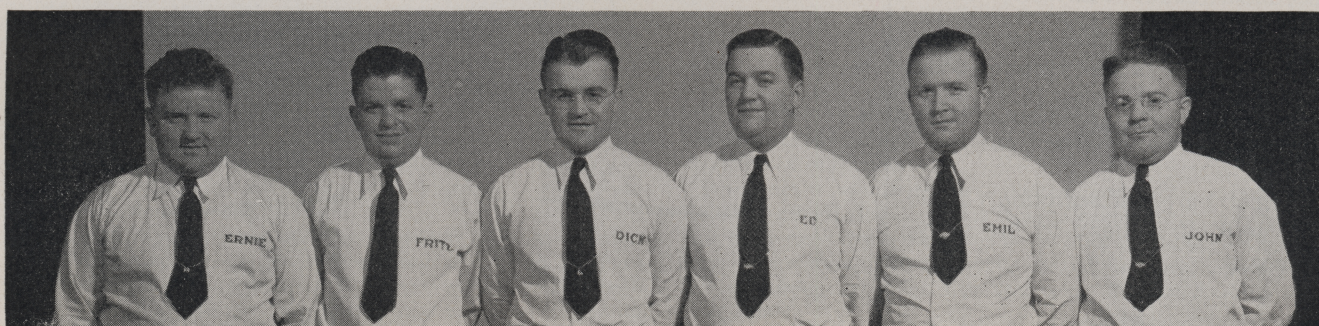




The YMCA bowling alley proprietor at Scranton, Pa., got plenty tired of having Eddie Judge and half a dozen others smash up his bulletin board every time they got a split or missed an easy spare. The above photograph, taken by Stanley Olds of the Scranton Tribune, shows the answer. Over in the corner hangs this old punching bag. The bowlers take it out on the defenseless bag and the bulletin board is saved. In the picture George Young, a pinboy and captain of the Scranton Central High School bowling team, demonstrates the use of this most practical and revolutionary idea.

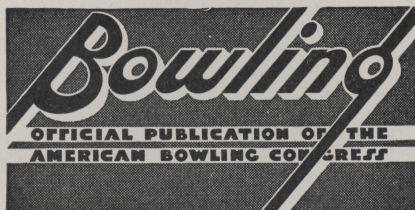


Rose Schneider, St. Paul, recently shot a series of 702 with games of 246, 255 and 201. However, since bowling this score, she has been surpassed by the 172-235-298—705 of Kay Wirtensohn of Los Angeles, Calif. Rose's 702 is still second, however.



This team is composed entirely of brothers—the Wolfe brothers. They roll in the Classic B League at the Audi and at the Sieben-

buerger Club in Erie, Pa. Left to right are Ernie, Fritz, Dick, Ed, Emil and John.



BOWLING is issued to reflect the service of the American Bowling Congress to the bowling fraternity; to print bowling news; to tell of unusual and interesting activities in the bowling world; to instruct and educate its members in bowling laws, rules and regulations; to disseminate the results of its investigations and research; and to lead the way toward a harmonious co-operation and co-ordination of all bowling interests.



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ABC TOURNAMENT PRECEDENT BROKEN

Third Extension of Dates For Event Made Necessary As Reservations Increase

▼ By VERLIN E. GATZOW
Reservation Department

A SITUATION without parallel in Congress history has developed. I refer, of course, to the third extension to the schedule of the 1942 American Bowling Congress tournament, opening in Columbus March 3. It has become necessary to extend the dates not once, not twice, but three times, to insure the accommodation of those who have thus far indicated their desire to participate. The original closing date, April 27, was advanced to May 4—May 6—and, subsequently, to May 11.

Seventy days! That, currently, is the duration of next year's championships. Frankly, its magnitude is startling. In reply to those who would ask if this is the end, the answer can only be that we guess not. The ABC tournament is a service; a feature made available to sanctioned league bowlers everywhere, and our full co-operation is pledged to all who wish to enter.

Although we hesitate venturing an opinion as to the ultimate entry, we believe it can be said without contradiction that it will be the most representative and, possibly, the greatest ever. A careful analysis of the situation discloses that several important factors, which must be taken into consideration, are decidedly in our favor. Generally, business conditions are excellent, the host city is conveniently accessible from most every point, and Congress membership is experiencing a further expansion. Witness particularly the astonishing growth of organization in the area south and east of Columbus. Together, these elements assure the success of the '42 tourney.

With its sides bulging, the reservation file readily reveals a registration in excess of 4,750 teams, not including the entry to be enlisted from among members of the Columbus Bowling Association. Further investigation will disclose that dates for both booster and regular teams are at a premium. It isn't our intent to suddenly stem the enthusiasm of prospective entrants, but there is urgent need to impress upon them that, unless application is made promptly, some may, unwillingly and unfortunately, be deprived of the opportunities which the tournament offers. Entries will close on still-distant February 1—but, it is mutually advan-

tageous to complete arrangements in advance. Rumors to the contrary, reservations can still be made.

As far as the Congress is concerned, the outlook is most encouraging. Never have prospects been so glowing. The situation is evidence of the continually increasing popularity of our national pastime, and emphasizes the growing attraction of the world's greatest competitive sports event. The unprecedented number of reservations for regular and booster teams reflects admirably the years of sound development through the agencies of well-organized city and sectional units of the American Bowling Congress.

To recognize the many persons and organizations who are contributing much to next year's tournament would require a treatise of greater length. Most cordially, our thanks to every one of them. Undeniably, credit should be given to Arnold Wolff, aggressive secretary of the Elgin (Ill.) Bowling Association, who will lead a vanguard of 36 booster teams to Columbus on March 14. This delegation will be augmented later in the tournament with eight regular teams, for a combined entry of 44 quintets. Hats off, also, to the enterprising Jack Skelly of South Bend for his efforts in arranging for the entry of 40 Studebaker Corporation teams,

scheduled on Saturday, March 7. The Pastime Athletic Club of Syracuse will also be on hand March 13 with no less than 46 teams, according to the authentic report of their secretary, Henry J. Kaupp.

Detroit's ABC Committeeman, Frank G. Mitzel, whose disposition is unusually affable, is smiling oftener than ever. The reason: the motor capital's induction as the first and only member of the ABC "400" Club. Detroit qualified for membership immediately upon receipt of the four hundredth reservation from that city. Dayton may shortly qualify for initiation into this exclusive fraternity, since lat-



Eli Whitney, Milwaukee, ABC publicity chief, Earl Hill, Bob Bellis (left to right), and Dr. Joel Bernhard (rear) work over plans for the Columbus tournament. Hill, Bellis and Bernhard are president, treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the Columbus ABC Tournament Company.

est tabulations show a registration of 372 teams. Chicago, with 308 reservations, ranks third nationally. Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Syracuse, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and St. Louis are each credited with 100 or more team reservations.

The Columbus show will be one of the best ever! If you are hoping to take an active part in this memorable event-to-be, you are urged in all seriousness to communicate at once with the Reservation Department, American Bowling Congress, 2200 North Third Street, Milwaukee.

If you are a member of the Columbus Bowling Association, Dr. Joel G. Bernhard, 206 East State Street, Columbus, secretary of the host city's tournament company, is the man to see about booster team reservations. Regular teams should file their entries with city association secretary, Ora Youngman, 60 East Broad Street, Columbus.

Important to all holders of reservations is a knowledge and un-
(Continued on Page 17)

EDITORIALS

NOT LONG ago we received a letter from a lady in Ohio. This lady is not a bowler. Her opinion, therefore, comes not from a bowling alley, nor from what she may have seen or heard there. Her opinion comes from an open mind. Her source of information is this magazine, to which she is a subscriber.

"I notice," she writes, "that you have been calling upon the churches to help fill the bowling alleys. This is wise. I believe the presence of church members in the bowling alley, especially the presence of clergymen themselves, will have a steadying influence. Whether or not it is needed, is beside the point."

We cannot dispute that contention.

"Now," she continues, "if you constantly call upon the churches to help fill the bowling alleys, why do you not call upon the bowlers to help fill the churches on Sundays?"

We have no reply to that one, either. Candidly, we don't know why we have not called upon the bowlers to help fill the churches on Sundays. If there is any circumstance more to be desired than this, we can't think of it.

The bowler is a man who, when he plays, plays for all he's worth. Occasionally, if he blows an easy spare or gets a vital tap, the air in his vicinity is blue and even his teammates call for sedatives. But we believe that, at heart, the bowler is as devout a man as any other. He may not always practice religion, but he has one. His mantle of deportment may at times appear a little tattered and frayed at the edges. But we're sure it's only at the edges and that there is no rend so great that a little tailoring at his neighborhood church won't repair it.

No upright organization can ignore a request to call upon its members to attend church. Regardless of creed, let's respond earnestly and eagerly. Now, as Christmas approaches, is a fitting time to begin or resume a habit or privilege which outside our own country we might have to travel a long, long way to enjoy.

THIS IS an unfortunate story, but true. Further, it has a moral which all please attend.

The secretary of a bowling league misappropriated the funds of his fellow bowlers. Being the treasurer of the league, as well as secretary, he was bonded through the ABC free bonding service for league treasurers. At the end of a given month last season, the league president discovered a discrepancy in the league's funds and called it to the attention of the secretary-treasurer.

The latter went to his sponsor who immediately made good the loss from his own pocket, fearful lest the scandal result in bad publicity. The culprit was cautioned but later the same season repeated his misconduct and again the sponsor made good, burrowing deeper into his own pockets to do so.

The matter was called to the attention of the American Bowling Congress and a representative of the bonding company was immediately dispatched to the scene. Since the sponsor had replaced the missing money, there was no loss for the bonding company to cover. All the facts were brought to light, however, and this season, this same bowler, who last season twice took money which did not belong to him, has the nerve to continue bowling in this league although he is no longer holding an office.

The American Bowling Congress has taken no action in this case because it can not. If the sponsor insists (and he does so insist) that his replacing the money was purely a loan to the individual, there is nothing we can do. We can ask, however, why, if the secretary-treasurer was an honest man he did not take the loan directly from his sponsor rather than misappropriate funds entrusted to him, thereby discrediting the entire league and all connected with it.

We are sorry the sponsor takes this attitude. He is doing an injustice to the other bowlers in this league, is being unfair to himself and is, by his actions, condoning the actions of the guilty bowler on his team simply because he happens to be an excellent bowler.

Asked its advice, the American Bowling Congress has recommended to the city association that stiff punishment be meted out to the offending bowler. That is the only way to curb such practices.

NATIONAL LEADERS

(UNOFFICIAL)

MEN

Five-Man—Three Games

Budweisers, Chicago	3374
Eastside, Los Angeles	3358
Budweiser, Chicago	3342
Eddie Linsz Recreation, Cleveland	3337
Jos. L. Gills Insurance, Chicago	3333
Mineralites, Chicago	3316
Schlitz, Chicago	3311
American Bowling & Billiards, Los Ang.	3302
Yankee Pilsner, Scranton, Pa.	3298
Standard Tru-Age, Scranton, Pa.	3297

Five-Man—One Game

Golco Oil Company, Columbus, O.	1196
Vance's, Anderson, Ind.	1189
Standard Tru-Age, Scranton, Pa.	1188
Schneider Funeral Home, Chicago	1185
Mineralites, Chicago	1185
Schlitz, Chicago	1180
Newton Coal, Philadelphia	1178
Bartel's Beer, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	1178
Falls City Beer, Indianapolis	1177
Gold Coast Budweisers, Chicago	1172

Individuals—Three Games

Eddie Koepp, Cleveland	806
Walter Shackett, Grand Rapids, Mich.	790
Peter Tietz, Lapeer, Mich.	777
Harvey Kern, Detroit	772
Peter Masters, Chicago	772
Joe Kristoff, Toledo	768
Maury Shields, Los Angeles	768
Sylvester Lofy, So. Milwaukee, Wis.	768
Tom Moran, Canton, O.	767
John Thon, Minneapolis	761

WOMEN

Five-Women—Three Games

White Rock Girls, Indianapolis	2869
Logan Square Buicks, Chicago	2862
Kornitz Oils, Milwaukee	2845
Olympic Recreation, Detroit	2843
A. J. Williams Jewelers, Chicago	2842
Whitaker-Ruehl (Women), St. Louis	2816
W & S Recreation, St. Louis	2796
Goranson Alleys, Chicago	2793
Reeb's Chickens, Columbus, O.	2788
Jesse James Girls, St. Joseph	2784

Five-Women—One Game

Englewood Cloak (Womens)	1029
Camel Soda (Women), St. Louis	1027
Olympic Recreation, Detroit	1025
American Lady Foods, St. Louis	1018
Jesse James Girls, St. Joseph, Mo.	1016
A. J. Williams Jewelers, Chicago	1007
Goranson's Alleys, Chicago	1006
White Rock Girls, Indianapolis	1004
Saratoga Alleys, Peoria, Ill.	995
Koch Furniture, Cleveland	995
Logan Square Buicks, Chicago	995

Individuals, Three Games

Kay Wirtensohn, Los Angeles	705
Rose Schneider, St. Paul	702
Gladys Light, Milwaukee	697
Bertha Fitzgerald, Los Angeles	688
Helen Berner, Milwaukee	683
Dorothy Saunders, Whiting, Ind.	681
Mona Zickert, West Allis, Wis.	674
Doris Behnke, El Monte, Calif.	672
Frieda Misch, Toledo	670
Emma Buelow, Milwaukee	667

Victor J. Dress

Victor J. Dress, an active bowler and organizer in the Dubuque, Ia., Knights of Columbus Bowling League, died November 7. He is survived by his widow. His brother, Rev. Alphonse Dress, died the day following and a double funeral was held for them November 10.

Frank J. Lynch

Frank J. "Bud" Lynch, died Saturday, November 15, at his home in Dubuque, Ia. Lynch, active in the local Elks Lodge tenpin affairs, is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Shuda Addresses Freeport Bowlers

A. C. "Tony" Shuda, ABC executive committeeman from Peoria, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Freeport (Ill.) Bowling Association Friday, November 14.

Shuda spoke effectively on the subject of the ABC and stressed the need for careful organization work and selection of officials by city associations.

Following his talk, the association elected a slate of officers for the coming season with Hermie Koehler being elected president; Walter Gage, secretary; G. Owens,

treasurer, and H. P. Ously, R. Stick, L. Nelson and K. Feller first, second, third and fourth vice-presidents, respectively. Rules of the ABC regarding the board of directors and executive committee were followed to the letter.

Freeport will be represented in the ABC by all 12 of its organized leagues, giving it a 100 percent sanctioned status.

Charles H. Crouse

Charles H. Crouse, a bowling alley proprietor in Chicago since 1913, died recently at his home there. He is survived by his widow and several brothers and sisters.

LAST CALL FOR BOWLING GIFTS



If you have a friend, brother, sister, husband, wife, sweetheart, son, daughter, father or mother who BOWLS, there's no better way to say "Merry Christmas" than by giving a BOWLING GIFT.

There are dozens of items to choose from, priced from \$1 to \$20. Novelty Cigarette trays, desk pen sets, trophies, shirts, blouses, bowling shoes, bags, and balls.

Visit your nearest NATIONAL dealer or NATIONAL branch office. Or ask your bowling alley proprietor to show you NATIONAL'S latest catalog, and order your selection through him, right away.

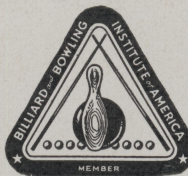
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The Home of TEMPERED MAPLE Bowling Pins

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Buffalo, N. Y.	1717 W. Vernon Ave.
Bork & Wagner	
172 Broadway	
Louisville, Ky.	Mexico City, D. F.
A. D. Dixon	Fabricana Mexicana
604 W. Main	de Mesos de Billar
	179 Calonia Anahuac



Accredited Dealers

Denver, Colo.	San Antonio, Texas
Grauman Billiard	Alamo Billiard
Bowling Co.	Supply Co.
1431 W. 15th St.	
Columbus, Ga.	Charleston, W. Va.
Ed Plant	Anchor Billiard &
19 W. 11th St.	Bowling Supply
	809 Virginia St., East

BRANCH OFFICES: Factory, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

DETROIT
134 East Jefferson

ST. LOUIS
906 N. Kingshighway

BALTIMORE
525 East 22nd St.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH of Oklahoma City has proved a point. It has found that Youth, while it will be served, flourishes surprisingly well if served with patience, thoughtfulness and consideration. It has proved that it is wise for the Church to enter into the keen bidding for Youth's attention and, despite the cost, to make sure that Youth and the Church become fast and inseparable friends.

This finding is not peculiar to the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City alone. It is peculiar to no church alone. Churches of all creeds and denominations have found this fact for themselves. For years the Church has been seeking the answer to the age-old problem of how to hold Youth without resorting to downright force.

Perhaps this answer by the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City may show the way for many others.

That bowling plays such a prominent part in this cementing of Church-Youth relationships is, you may be sure, quite a pride with the American Bowling Congress and all connected with the game.

Like most churches, the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City was not equipped to give the recreation which Youth demands—at least not in the church building. Besides, many of the older members of the congregation frowned upon the conduction of games and other forms of entertainment under the roof of the church. Acknowledging that the younger members of the church would take their recreation where they could find it, the elders decided that arrangements should be made whereby the young men and women of the church could find their fun under the auspices of the church, if not within it.

Beginners learn to bowl in the Ruckus Room.



First Christian Church, Oklahoma City.

THE CHURCH AND BOWLING

Tenpins contributes to the Youth Movement

Whereupon it built the Youth Center.

The Youth Center did the trick. It satisfied everyone. A modern, handsome, fireproof building, built adjacent to the church but not connecting with it, the Youth Center provides recreation and entertainment for young and old alike. Dances are held there, bowling leagues

are one of its greatest features, bridge is played, classical music is enjoyed from both the modern electric automatic changing victrola and the new grand piano. Parties are held, without offense against the dignity of the church nor the pride of its members. Civic groups often convene there. Smoking by the adult men, not tolerated in the church, is permitted in the Youth Center. Pop, candy and peanuts are available.

Other sports, besides bowling, include bean bag, archery, billiards, table tennis, shuffle board and countless other forms of recreation.

Not only does the Youth Center provide an excellent place for recreation, but on Sundays it is pressed into service as a meeting place for various Bible classes and the tiny tots, previously crowded off into almost any old spot where they couldn't be seen or heard, have been given a play room of their own, bright and cheery.

Then there is the Ruckus Room. That's where the fun takes place. That's where the bowling alleys are located. That's where these young folks of the Church are learning healthful exercise, good sportsmanship and fair play. That's where the boys—and the girls, too—are being

Bowling

taught the game which most of them will play for the rest of their lives. That's where the tenpins fall!

The Ruckus Room is also the scene of the archery ranges, the location of the ping-pong tables and the site of the various dances and socials which are held. It's where entertainment is provided by the presence of honest-to-goodness Indians and cowboys right off the neighboring range. Marshmallow roasts, indoor picnics, lectures, anything you might wish to name may be found in the Ruckus Room at some time or another.

Incidentally, the two bowling alleys which have been installed are full-size regulation lanes and the tenpins used are also regulation. These alleys were purchased by C. R. Anthony and his two sons and were donated to the church.

The plan is to encourage the entire family to come to the Youth Center together. We all know bowling's accomplishments in this field. We know how it makes friends. Here, under the protection of the Church, the game thrives. Players are not required to pay for their

Top, right, is the new Youth Center of the First Christian Church, Oklahoma City. Center, Dr. Roy Rutherford, pastor of First Christian Church and chairman of the Board of Elders, is shown with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins. Bottom, two boys inspect the symbol of the Youth Center. Note that the Youth Center and the church proper do not join.

bowling, only requested to. If they cannot, they need not.

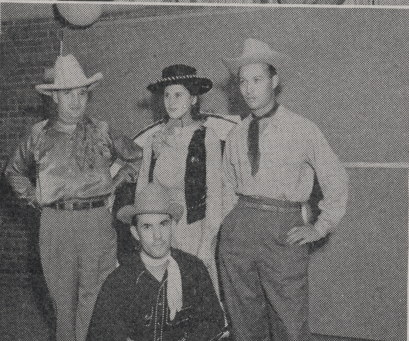
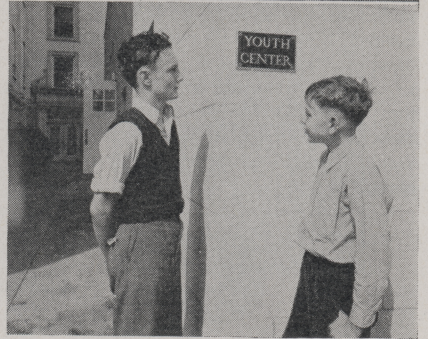
From Thomas G. Andrews, an Oklahoma City attorney and head of the Men's Organization of the First Christian Church, comes a letter which read, in part:

"In the short time that this building has been opened for use, its popularity has been proved. Its control is largely with the young people themselves. There are no rules except the rule of decency, and it is understood that the children must preserve the property. So far the older children have evidenced a desire to police the building and prevent destruction. Activities in this building are under the direction of a paid director and a youth counsellor.

"This is a new venture in church work. In this southwest country there is no such structure in any Christian church. There are few such structures in the east. Already other churches in Oklahoma City are considering the construction of such a building. Their children are demanding it."

There can be no doubt that the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City has accomplished something truly wonderful. We have not mentioned bowling as prominently in this article as we might have done. It is because the American Bowling Congress believes the significance of the whole, in this particular case, is far more valuable than any of its component parts. Nevertheless, we're proud that the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City is employing our pastime for this purpose, emphasizing probably the most worthwhile of all its limitless virtues.

Top, left, a group of real Indians entertain at First Christian Church. Center, cowboys and a cowgirl right off the Oklahoma plains, add color to a church festival. Below, shuffleboard is a popular pastime in the Ruckus Room.



NOTICE!

Beginning with the current season, all proposed amendments to the ABC constitution, rules and regulations and other legislation must be in the hands of the secretary not later than December 31, if they are to be considered at the next ensuing ABC convention.

This is in accordance with legislation enacted by the delegates to the ABC convention at St. Paul last spring.

The American Bowling Congress



▼ By MILTON RAYMER
Secretary, American High School Bowling Congress

SINCE last March the American High School Bowling Congress has grown very rapidly. Each day requests for literature and information regarding the organization are received. In order to facilitate the distribution of this material, I have devoted this column to pictures of our forms, literature and medals.

If a certain amount of any particular form of literature is desired, they may be had for the asking. The American High School Bowling Congress stands ready in every way to assist in developing this sport for the high school youth of our nation. If a personal visit of one of the directors would be of benefit in helping to organize leagues in your community, that might also be arranged. As all the directors are school teachers, the visits would have to be made during the week ends.



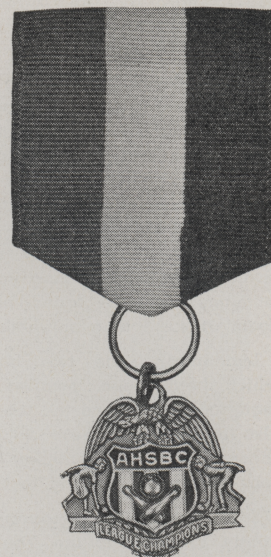
The pin, above, is the membership pin of the American High School Bowling Congress, one of these being given to each member of a sanctioned league.

MORE sanction applications have been received since last issue, coming from California, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. It has been brought to my attention that the organizing of these leagues in communities where high school bowling is entirely new requires a great deal of time and that these leagues are holding back their sanction applications until they are more fully organized. Suggestions have

The lavalier medal, below, will be given to a girl who shoots a game of 240 or over. She may have the same medal with a safety catch pin if she wishes. On the back will be engraved her name, the date, bowling establishment and city in which the game was rolled.



A boy shooting a game of 270 to 300 will receive the above medal which is finished in 14K gold plate and will be engraved on the back with the name of the boy, the date, the bowling establishment and city in which the score was rolled. If the game is over 290, he may have the belt buckle.

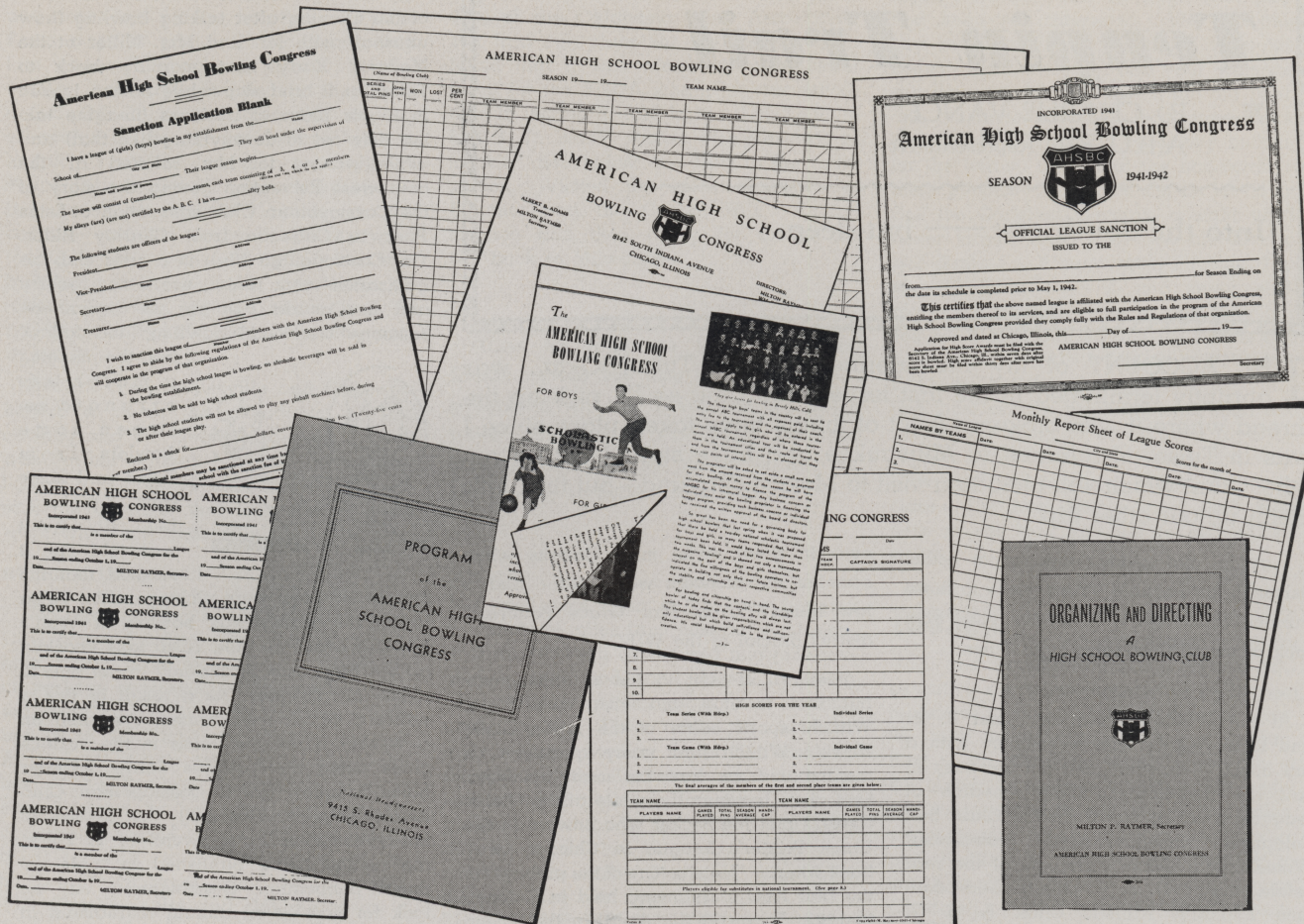


This is the standardized league medal which will be given to the two winning teams of each intramural league, the first place team receiving gold medals and the second place teams receiving silver.

been made as a result that we continue to sanction leagues during the entire season during this first year, thereby allowing these boys and girls who are having more difficulty in organizing to enjoy the national program. It has been decided to accept sanction applications during the entire season, but no league competing in less than thirty games of bowling over a period of less than six weeks will be allowed to participate in the national tournament. The reason for this is evident as these teams must have a well-established average before participating in the national tournament. In this way, we can continue to assist in the organizing of high school leagues throughout the entire school season. There are hundreds of schools where the idea of forming bowling leagues has not been discussed. When it is, we will be on hand to help.

The belt buckle is given to a boy shooting a game of 290 to 300. On the front will be engraved the name of the boy's city. On the back will be engraved the boy's name, date and bowling establishment in which the score was bowled.





American High School Bowling Congress Literature

Illustrated above is the literature and other material of the American High School Bowling Congress, any of which may be had by bowling proprietors, school authorities or others interested

by writing to the offices of the American High School Bowling Congress, 8142 South Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Sanction Certificates—The sanction certificate is sent to each league upon the receipt of its sanction application. This, like the sanction certificates of the American Bowling Congress, should be displayed in the bowling establishment in which the league bowls.

Membership Cards—Upon the receipt of the sanction application, each member of the league will receive a membership card in the American High School Bowling Congress as well as his or her membership pin.

Sanction Application Blanks—A league wishing to be sanctioned by the American High School Bowling Congress must fill out a sanction application blank. This blank contains the rules and regulations under which sanctioned leagues will bowl.

Program of the American High School Bowling Congress—This blue pamphlet gives an outline of the entire program un-

der which the intramural sanctioned leagues will bowl, giving the following information: purpose of the American High School Bowling Congress, what constitutes a league, how to sanction a league, rules and regulations of the Congress, high game awards, national tournament and many reasons why high school bowling should be encouraged.

The American High School Bowling Congress for Boys and Girls—This yellow pamphlet outlines in story form the growth of high school bowling in the United States, the purpose and program of the American High School Bowling Congress. Any proprietor wishing large quantities of these for distribution may have them by writing the national offices. He is asked to pay the postage only.

Organizing and Directing a High School Bowling Club—This is probably the first booklet of its kind devoted exclusively to the method by which high school leagues

may be organized. Some of the subjects which the book covers are: the organization of your bowling club in the school, duties of the league secretary and treasurer in preparing for the first meeting at the bowling establishment, forming your teams, outlining of program for the first and second days at the bowling establishment, substitutions and absences, duties of the league officers, how to keep the averages and handicaps of the league and other vital information. Included as a part of the book are all the necessary forms for the keeping of the averages and handicaps of the league such as the secretary's handbook, a printed page of averages with their corresponding handicaps, standardized and simplified sheets for entering all scores. Also included are forms for sending in monthly reports of the scores bowled by the league bowlers and final report sheets showing the two winning teams of the league who are eligible for the national tournament.

Tenpin Trail

▼ By CHARLIE VANCE
A.B.C. Field Representative

~~~~~  
Into the Southwest — but deep.

**T**HE ACCOUNT of my meanderings around Tulsa, Okla., was abruptly terminated in the last issue of *Bowling* so I'll pick up the thread where it was broken. A lot of things have taken place since I was in Tulsa. I returned to Milwaukee and have started out on another jaunt which will include a visit to Mexico City and—but first, let's clean up our other trip.

I try to take in as many tenpin establishments as possible on my visits to these various cities and if I fail it's only from lack of time. Continuing with Tulsa:

## LEAGUES, LEAGUES, LEAGUES

At the Wagle Recreation I met R. A. and L. A. Wagle who were busy with a full house of bowlers, but not too busy to call my attention to their schedule of leagues which includes Traffic Club, Bell Telephone, Business and Professional Women, Real Estate (members of the real estate board), U. S. Engineers, Mid-Continent Refinery, Athletic Club, A. & G. Grocers and Tulsa Club.

Then to the Southwest Recreation to renew acquaintances with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rider. Here a full house, and looked to see what kind of a league setup they had. Picked out such as the Sinclair Prairie, Tidewater Oil, Petroleum (closed to all except employees of the petroleum industry) the Motor Carriers (also a closed loop) and the Marketers Supplies, likewise closed to all but the oil industry. A mixed doubles session was on, and after watching Charlie Burton pick the five off the nine felt much at home. After watching Mrs. Burton bowl, decided that it would be better for Charlie Burton to send Mrs. Burton to Columbus in his place.

## ON TO JOPLIN

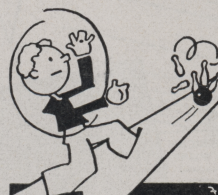
Still on the go and so the next day accompanied by Brother Baston to Joplin, Mo. L. C. Baston did not accompany me—it was the other way around. He toted me over the country in his car. Arrived in Joplin just in time to park at the table in the Hotel Connor dining room in company with Phil Coldren, one of the editors of the Joplin Globe-News and president of the Joplin Bowling Association, Ed Nealy, secretary, and Bowling Proprietors Sam Bussoff of the Royal Recreation and F. L. Miller of the Modern Recreation. Up to the meeting hall where we found a patient crowd with many bowlers from Miami, Webb City, Carthage and Neosha awaiting our late arrival. Our Quiz went

over in great style, many laughs when some of the answers were read. Had a few remarks from Mrs. Grace Patterson, district official of the WIBC.

Then for a visit to the establishments but first to stop and visit with Porter Wittich, sports editor of the Joplin Globe News. Wittich had many questions on his list and we had the many answers. Fine visit. Incidentally, while at the Globe-News, I met Joe Becker who bowled in the Union Printer's League in Chicago 'way back when. Joe was one of the pinboys for the first ABC tournament, held in Chicago in 1901. Today he's a scout for the Boston Red Sox. To the Royal Recreation noting on the boards further signs of industrial league activity with loops from the Eagle Pitcher Lead Co., Atlas Powder, Galena Smelter, while at the Modern Recreation we saw the Peerless Machine, a high school and junior college combination league and a Civic Clubs League.

## COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

So back to the hotel in the wee hours of the morning after talking bowling (how unusual) with Mr. and Mrs. Miller at the Modern. Early next morning back to Tulsa for a brief stop while Baston looked in at his place of business (imagine taking time out to do anything like that) and while waiting for him, relaxed at the Southwest Recreation getting the story of the Cosmopolitan Club convention at Estes Park in Colorado from Charley Rider. The Cosmopolitan Club is a civic club organization with units over the country and in Canada. During the convention someone mentioned bowling, and follow-



ing the meeting a match was arranged between some bowlers from Tulsa and some from Springfield, Ill. As it was told me, it seemed that the

Springfield boys were picking on the Tulsa lads. The match was bowled at Wolf's Bowling Lanes and the Tulsa lads knocked off the boys from Springfield to the tune of a 200 pin margin. As a result of this a national circuit was formed, operating on a weekly basis, the teams in the various cities using their league scores in their home leagues where Cosmopolitan Club teams kegel, forwarding the scores to Lafayette Witzer, club secretary in Tulsa, the results being published in their national publication, *Cosmotopics*. All we look for now is an annual tournament at their conventions. Thanks for the story, Charlie Rider.

## PONCA CITY, AHOY!

By the time Rider was through with the story it was time to head for Ponca City. In the one day we covered just a mere trifle of 280 miles and stopped in Tulsa



Here's the meeting in the Fiesta Room of the Westward Ho Hotel of Phoenix, Ariz. The broad right shoulder you see in the lower left hand corner is that of the conductor of this column, C. E. Vance.



at that for a few hours. I'll guarantee I wouldn't have liked to pick my dogs up and laid 'em down for that distance. Them days is past. Got to Ponca City late again, but not as usual. To the Conoco Associates Building at the Continental Oil Refinery finding the meeting scheduled in the gymnasium and what a layout! I wonder whether you folks in Ponca City realize that you have one of the finest recreational layouts in the country—and you can well take my word for it. Imagine a gym 60 by 165 feet in a building which houses a cafeteria, all athletic facilities, meeting rooms, and, in addition, an outdoor tiled swimming pool 40 by 80.

Bowlers from Bartlesville and Stillwater helped to swell the attendance at this meeting and the message of the Congress was further spread. Where Ponca City had only 42 teams sanctioned last season, they'll make that look like a day's work when this season is over.

## REMOTE CONTROL!

The next morning headed for Oklahoma City, a one hundred-mile jaunt. A motorboat would have been the fitting vehicle or perhaps a submarine, but nevertheless we weathered the storm. Before checking in at the hotel we stopped to visit A. A. Scott, former secretary of the Oklahoma City Bowling Association, who is now confined to his home following an operation. Talked of this and that, "that" being bowling, of course. Found at the hotel that we were scheduled on WKY with Charlie Inglis and Roy Kerns on a Studebaker Sports program. Two minutes after we had finished came a phone call from a listener who wanted all details of the meeting scheduled that night. Immediately came another call from a salesman who caught the program as he was driving into Oklahoma City. He wanted details. Boys, we really reached out and got them!

Got a little ahead of my story. On our arrival we had been joined by H.

Earle North, president of the Oklahoma City Bowling Association and also president of the Oklahoma State Association. We laid our plans for the meeting then found that it was almost time for North to hit for the YMCA where he was scheduled in league at 5:15 in the Civic League. Met K. D. Blood, second vice-president of the city association, and then to the radio station. Visited the establishments, the Playmor and the Capitol Hill. A fine meeting and then ready for the return trip back to Milwaukee.

(Upon his return to Milwaukee, folks, Charlie scarcely had time to resume his acquaintances with his family and the office crowd when away he went again, this time back to Southwest, but deeper in it. We pick him up at Tucson, Ariz.—ED.)

ONCE upon a time there were Indians and once upon a time one traveled hundreds of miles from mission to mission, over and through cactus and mesquite-covered country and sand deserts, jumping from rattlers and scorpions, and kicking aside lizards. Then came the ranchers and cowboys herding the cattle, breaking the quiet of the Southwest with their six shooters and yippies . . . came the old prospectors, through the canyons and up into the mountains, bringing to light precious metals. The Mexicans were also there coming up from old Mexico. . . . THEN CAME THE BOWLERS. . . . And there we have you up to date.

## TRAVELOGUE

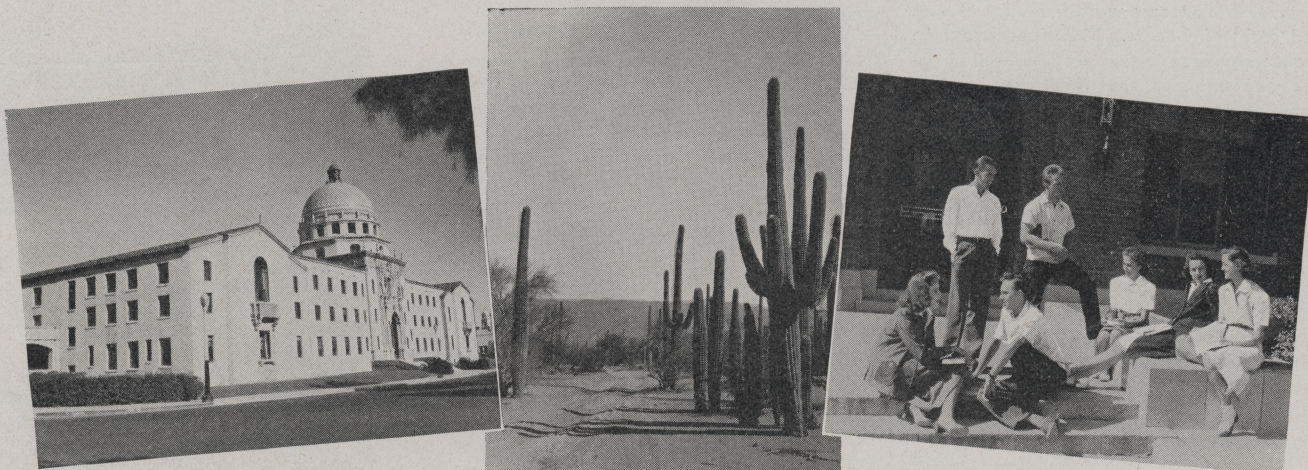
But one cannot pass up the Southwest country as lightly as that. Yes, it's true that this is a bowling publication dedicated to the tenpin game and the Congress, but a trip through this country makes you all the more appreciate the efforts of the pioneers of the tenpin art. I could go into a detailed description of the

beauties of the Arizona and New Mexico country which would fill page after page and keep you interested. We can only say come and see for yourself what this country has to offer. See your America, see the canyons, the desert, the old pueblos, the Indians in their local atmosphere; nothing staged, nothing especially built up for the tourist; marvel at the handicraft of these peoples—and you'll not be let down. See the Carlsbad Caverns, a sight you'll never forget; cross over into old Mexico, see Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, Roswell and many other places of interest; come at any time and see the Indian dances and the fiestas and don't forget to BRING THE OLD BOWLING BALL WITH YOU. Summer or winter you'll find most modern establishments open and the boys waiting to give you a royal reception. You'll find that the magic word "bowling" will take you out of the tourist class. The folks will make it their business to see that you get to see all the sights.

## TUCSON is where I made my first stand.

Ade Abbott, secretary of the TBA and Roy Krabbenhoft, former ABC executive committeeman, now bowling coproprietor of the Old Pueblo Bowling Center, took me in tow, this on a Sunday. First to the Krabbenhoft home where at the invitation of Mrs. Krabbenhoft family and in company of the two young ladies, we proceeded to polish off a chicken dinner. Fortified by this repast we hustled to the Elks Club where our meeting was scheduled. Found a goodly group assembled, all enthusiastic and rarin' to hear more about bowlin' and see the bowling movies with the projector furnished by the Martin Drug Co. But don't think that even though these folks are miles and miles away from the centers of bowling activities that they're not up on the game. The quiz proved that. By the way, have you gotten tangled up in one of our bowling quizzes as yet? . . . It's more fun to find

(Continued on Page 17)



These are three views which Charlie Vance may or may not have seen while in Tucson, Ariz. Left to right are the Pima County court house, carrying a decided Spanish and Mexican archi-

tectural influence, a boulevard through rows of stately saguaros which shows small sign of heavy traffic and students of the University of Arizona getting a bit of sun between classes.



# Bowling

## IN THE CRYSTAL CITY



**YOU WALK** along West Market street in Corning in the twilight of an autumn evening and presently you hear a series of echoing crashes, spilling all pins in the four alleys of the Memorial Clubhouse. It is a signal to the passerby that one of Corning's most popular winter sports is under way. The alleys are humming the year 'round but when the long winter evenings set in, the Corning kegelers really go to town. It was about 1923, when ten men formed the first two bowling teams at the Corning Glass Works. They were Messrs. Palme, Anderson, Barker, Hickey, Travers, Thomas, Chamberlain, Reynolds, Gore, and Hunt,

### PLENTY TO DO

In 1930, Corning Glass Works opened Memorial Clubhouse for employees. It provides facilities for many indoor sports. There are four bowling alleys, a swimming pool, billiard room, gymnasium, kitchen, shower rooms for men and women, and lounge rooms. During the past year, 48 bowling teams used the bowling alleys. Forty of these teams were made up of men and eight of women. The clubhouse also sponsors a team in the city league and enters one team in the American Bowling Congress tournament. These activities are typical of the past ten years.

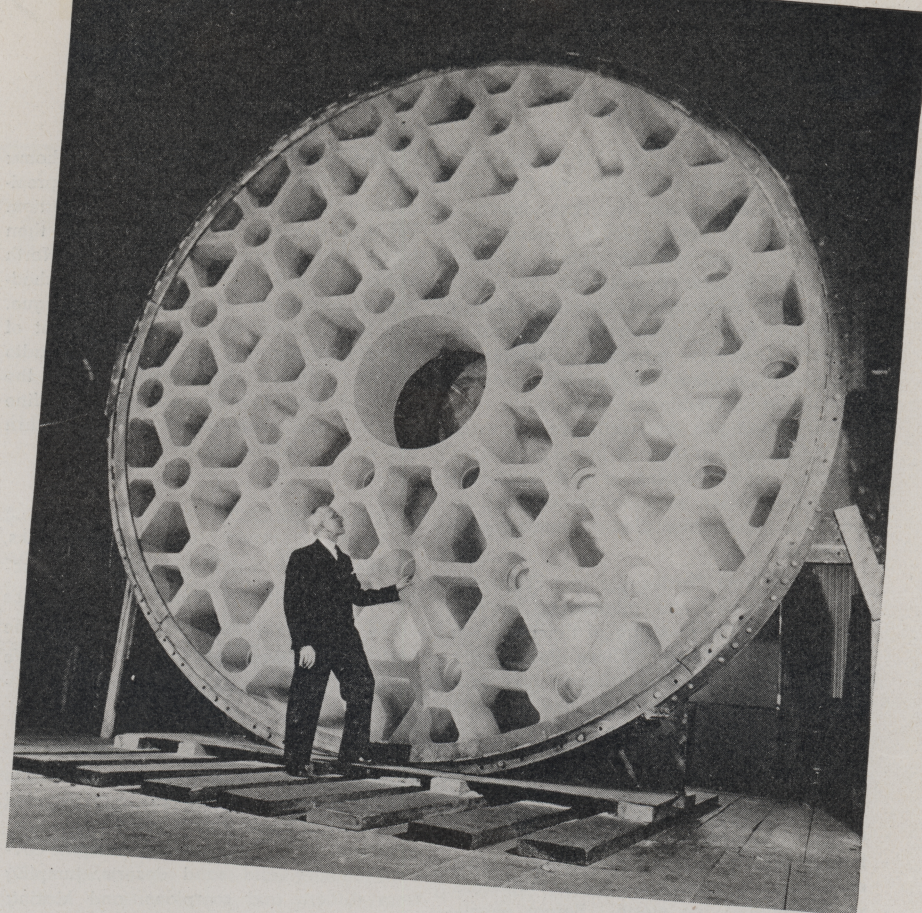
When the ten far-sighted men formed the Corning Glass Works Bowling League in 1923, they were responding to a growing enthusiasm for a sport which was destined to assume a role of increasing importance in the company's athletic and recreational programs. In 1926, a single league of eight teams was formed and this has grown to five leagues of men and one of women employees. One of the leagues is made up of employees who work nights. Wives of employees have the privilege of using the bowling alleys on Wednesday afternoons and a large number avail themselves of this opportunity for recreation. It is estimated that more than 1,000 Corning Glass Works em-

ployees participate in bowling either in the leagues or otherwise. All of the leagues have been sanctioned by the ABC ever since their organization. In May of each year the annual bowling banquet is held and on this occasion the year's bowling prizes are given out. Officials of the company attend as guests or as bowlers, whichever may be the case.

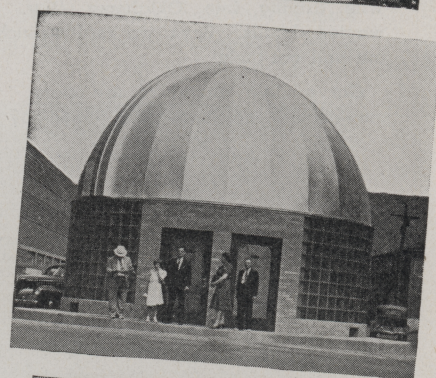
### PYREX PARK

Employees of Corning Glass Works also participate in the outdoor sports making full use of their own athletic field which is named Pyrex Park. It includes a baseball diamond, three softball diamonds, and a football field. During the season league games are played every evening except Saturday and Sunday.

Corning kegelers are shy about having their pictures taken, but a representative group was assembled in 1937 when Amory Houghton, chairman of the board of Corning Glass Works, presented the silver medal to Edwin Cook, an employee who bowled 299 on the Memorial Clubhouse alleys. Numbered with Mr. Houghton and Mr. Cook are quite a few men who have contributed energy, enthusiasm, and extra hours to advancing the art and science of bowling in the Corning district.



*Above is the world's largest telescope as it was in the process of manufacture for the Mt. Palomar observatory in California. At the right is the Memorial Club House of the Corning Glass Works, their own observatory and one of their softball teams advertising one of their best-known products.*





They include Joseph R. Palme, president of the bowling leagues; Ronald E. Wilcox, past president of the bowling association; Warren D. Pollock, president of the association, and Dr. M. Crants, secretary-treasurer. Other officers of the Corning Bowling Association include Roswell W. Webster, first vice-president; Raymond C. Hinkley, second vice-president; Roswell L. Crozier, third vice-president; D. Wesley Blair, fourth vice-president and Fred V. Youngstrom, treasurer. Honorary members are the Hon. George W. Pratt, William A. Phillips, and Ronald E. Wilcox. The executive board consists of Jacob Ginsburg, Clyde V. Hauff, Joseph C. Platts and Harry Hammond.

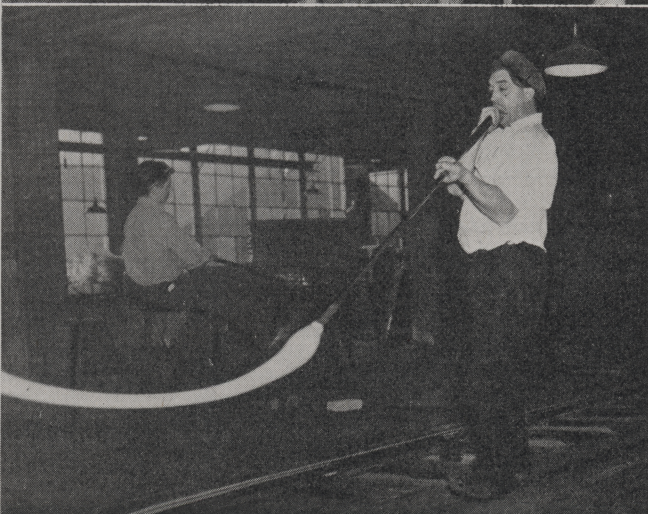
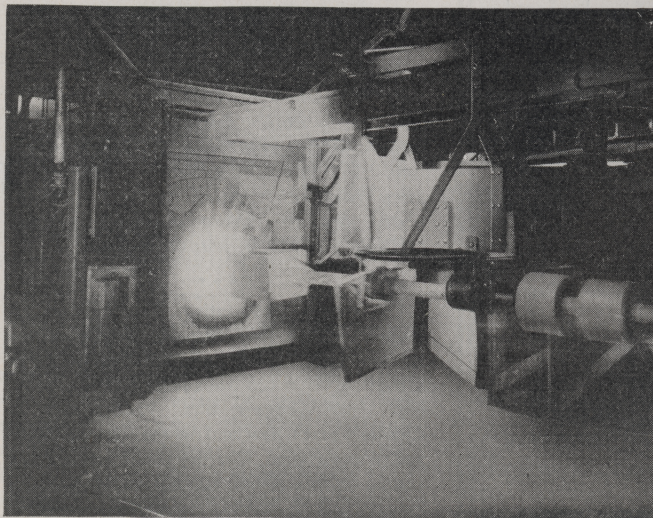
#### FINGER LAKES GATEWAY

The city of Corning is situated in south-central New York state. It is in the Chemung River Valley and, particularly in summer, when its surrounding wooded hills are green and beautiful, it is one of the most attractive little cities in the East. It is 257 miles from New York City on the route to Buffalo. It is at the gateway to the Finger Lakes District, an interesting vacation land which is annually the mecca for thousands.

In the Corning city square stands the Civic Observatory Museum which houses the original 200" telescope disc. This unique museum has welcomed over a 100,000 visitors in the short time since it was opened in 1939. In 1934, when the world's largest telescope eye was cast at the Glass Works, Corning became a famous meeting ground for the press from all over the United States. The second of two of these 20-ton 200-inch "eyes" was cast to form the seeing part of the \$6,000,000 Mount Palomar telescope project. After being annealed it was shipped to California Institute of Technology for optical grinding. Now in the eighth year since its birth, final stages of the grinding and polishing operations are nearing completion on the West Coast. Simultaneous

*(Continued on Page 18)*

*Four groups of Corning tenpin enthusiasts are shown at the right while below is one of the many processes in the manufacture of glass tubing and a view of one of the Corning furnaces.*





# Telling the World

A column of gossip

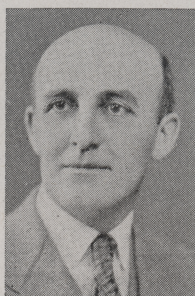
Ross Aungust of the Safety First Department team of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation League of Elyria, O., (what a lot of description!) bowled three 181s.

The only 300 game ever bowled in the annual West Coast Bowling Congress tournament was turned in by Jack Cannon of Los Angeles. Wonder if he knows Jack Cannon, Notre Dame's former all-American guard from Columbus?

Mary E. Pesut dropped us a line to advise us that the White Rock Girls team of Indianapolis had bowled a single game of 1002 and a three-game total of 2761. In acknowledging her letter we advised that the former total was among the national leaders and while the latter count was good, we doubted it would finish among the first ten nationally. The day our reply was received

the girls go right out and hit 2869, high in the nation. Anyone else need help?

John Ackerman, eighth vice-president of the American Bowling Congress, was presented with a diamond ring by the Cleveland Bowling Association and the Cleveland Bowling Proprietors' Association upon the completion of his 20th year as secretary of the Cleveland Bowling Association. The presentation took place at the Association's annual meeting, at which time all officers, including Ackerman, were re-elected for another term of five years.



John Ackerman

Art Lyman spoiled the record of his team, the Schmidt's City Club in St. Paul's City League. After the team had lost 17 straight games, Lyman picked up the very difficult 8-10 split to give his team a five-pin triumph. The eight pin hit the cushion and bounced back onto the alley picking up the ten.

The official stationery of the Muncie Bowling Association goes for sobriquets. The following are listed: Harry "Chub" Archer, president; H. "Vandy" Vandagriff, Ralph "Pete" Pepple, Paul "Rusty" Hanscom and Charles "Pinky" Davis, vice-presidents; Ed "Fuzzy" Johnson, secretary-treasurer, and Carl "Cy" Younce, assistant secretary-treasurer. Trustees are R. "Tubby" Hamilton, Andrew "Andy" Keppler, D. "Big Dave" Galliher, and R. "Junior" Galliher.

The annual Slovak national tenpin tournament is scheduled to be run at the Southway Recreation, Youngstown, O., from March 28 through May 4. It's open to all bowlers of Slovak origin who are members of ABC-sanctioned teams.

Ade Abbott, secretary of the Tucson Bowling Association, writes in his column, Bowling Bawls, that the high school kids in Tucson are taking to tenpins as they would to a new dance. He gives much credit to Burdetta Kines and Hank Slagle, teachers, for assisting the youngsters.

A note from "Londy" Londelius, city association secretary of Seattle, states that where Seattle last season had 513 teams sanctioned, this season finds 612, or about 20 percent increase. That's almost tops among the larger cities.

Speaking of three games alike, what about Van Orsdel of Cedar Rapids, Ia.? He has rolled three three-game series. His latest was 444. The 444 added to his previous six-game total of 555 gives him a total of 999 pins for the nine games, an average of 111.

Officer E. G. Harris of the Rochester Police Department sends in this very unusual item: The Exchange team of the No. 2 Police League bowled three games of 765 which is also their average. For one individual to do this is very rare, but when five men collaborate, it's something more than that. Officer Harris is league secretary.

Our field representative, Charlie Vance, is always weeping that he never gets a chance to bowl and consequently his average takes a beating (if a 126 average can take a beating). We suggest Mrs. Vance bowl in Charlie's place now and in the future. Since you've been gone, Charlie, you're madam has turned in the 4-6-7-10 and the 5-7-10 or "lily."

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**\$2,000.00**  
Guaranteed  
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5 Squads  
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20 Men  
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**\$25.00 Entry Fee**  
Including  
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10 Games Across  
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High Individual Game and Special Squad Prizes  
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This Tournament Conducted with the Cooperation of Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, Tournament of Roses Association, Temple City Chamber of Commerce.

COME WEST! See the Famous Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's Day Football Game, the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade, the Opening of Santa Anita Turf Season, the Southern California Sun Festival!! Hold Your New Year's Eve Celebration Among the Stars of Screen and Radio!!

No entry accepted unless accompanied by Certified Check or Money Order. Reservations Given Preference in Order of Receipt of Entry. Mail to D. E. Supple, Tournament Secretary.

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On November 11 Frank Thompson, secretary of the Philadelphia Bowling Association, wrote the ABC offices: "I hope they run in threes. I advised you last week of a 300 game bowled by Earl Leibhart. Now I have another to report, Jimmy Curtis." On November 12 Thompson again wrote, this time with No. 3, Wally Doten. Guess they do run in threes, at that.

Quoting Dick Davis in the Appleton (Wis.) Post-Crescent: "Ten little tenpins sitting in a triangle. Elmer Holehouse threw a ball at 'em and then there were nine. Nine little tenpins sitting in a triangle. Elmer Holehouse threw another ball at 'em and then there were eight. End of story."

In the Railroad League of Toledo, Toledo Terminal and Pere Marquette ended in a dead heat with 2438 pins each.

Imagine picking of the 1-5-7-8 with the first ball! Carl Peterson of Seattle, bowling with the Custom House League, did it. His ball ticked the seven just before going into the left gutter. The seven toppled the eight which fell forward to the left pushing over the five. The latter wobbled a spell and finally plopped forward between the two and three to drop the headpin.

Well, Bud Jurrus, of Fostoria, Ohio, you made it! Yep, three games of 172 is quite ok and what an inspiration for doing it! Bud bowls in the House League of the New Recreation Center in Fostoria. A week later the Zeigler Dairys and the Town House outfit tangled in a close match which found the former winning the first and last game by ten pins each and losing the second game by the same margin. Of course, they won the evening's joust, also by ten pins.

Jack Edmonds of Hy's Men Shop in Hazleton's (Pa.) City Major League was on his way to some kind of a league record with two straight games of 200. His third game was 199.

What's that old expression about a rolling stone gathering moss? Well, the Resha Bros. team of the Birmingham Traveling League didn't gather a lot as they went along, but gather some they did: 897, 898, 899. Incidentally, Birmingham's interest in tenpins is really perking up. Last season they had 18 leagues and 178 teams, this year it's 22 leagues with 194 teams.

Word has reached us that when the Los Angeles delegation to the ABC tournament at Columbus arrives in the Buckeye capital next spring in an effort to corral votes with which it hopes to take the 1944 ABC tournament to Los Angeles, a whole crowd of lovely actresses will accompany Harold Lloyd and party. If the tournament is landed the

folks in L.A. also hope to effect an innovation by staging the tournament during the summer when more bowlers can get their vacations and really make a trip of it. That's up to the ABC delegates, however.

We heard about the young lady who, when bowling on a lane to the left of a man, bumped her knee with her ball and sent it over onto his alley. His ball went down the lane and picked off six pins while hers, slowly taking a hook, mopped up the other four a few seconds later. We didn't know who they were, however. Now it can be told. The young lady was Marcia Bogart of Sterling Township High School, Sterling, Ill., and the man was Bert Waterbury. Marcia was taking a bowling lesson from Proprietor A. G. Bendewald of the Sterling Recreation at the time the queer incident occurred.

Dr. J. O. Mall, former city association secretary of Estes Park, Colo., arrived to stand in line at 5 a.m. The folks in line were waiting to get their deer-hunting licenses, only 200 of which were to be issued. How many were in line is a matter of conjecture, but Dr. Mall was very near the front. But just as the window was about to be opened, Dr. Mall was called away on an emergency case.

Vernon Rowe of the Say It With Flowers League of St. Louis series of 149-144-131 two weeks straight. He had finished up his previous week's league bowling with a 149, also.

Our former stenog, Evo Garofalo, now in the U. S. Army Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., is learning the hard way. When his c.o. asked for volunteers for "some clerical work" Evo stepped brightly forward along with a dozen or so other recruits. It was just plain K.P. duty.



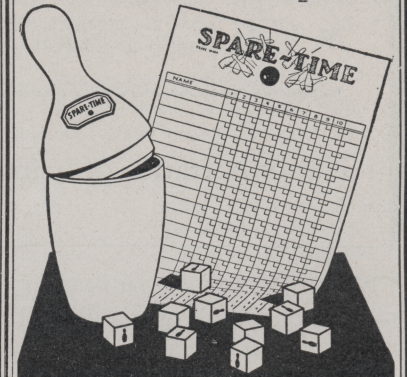
"Game called on account of rain" is a phrase from baseball parlance but the sign was hung up on an Akron bowling alley recently when it rained so hard the drain pipe burst and flooded the pits. Those pins are hard enough to hit without having to aim at 'em while their bobbing up and down and around three or four feet farther away than usual.

Frank Benkovic, former Milwaukeean now located in Cincinnati, was in the office for a few hours the other day and reported on the Queen City tenpin situation. He advises that there's plenty of tenpin business, too.

The Quarter Century Bowlers' Association of Chicago expects one of its

biggest turnouts December 14 when they hold their annual meeting at the Gold Coast Recreation, Chicago.

## A UNIVERSAL HIT!



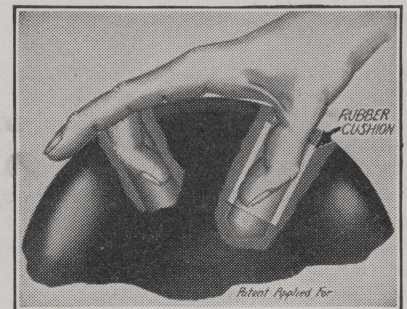
It's a barrel of fun! You have ten dice, each with a pin engraved. You roll 'em out twice in each frame—score just like bowling.

Set complete, including pad of score sheets .....\$1.00

Write for Complete Catalog of Gifts for Bowlers

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Executive Offices and Factories, Passaic, N. J.



# Knotty Problems

▼ By A. H. JOHNSON

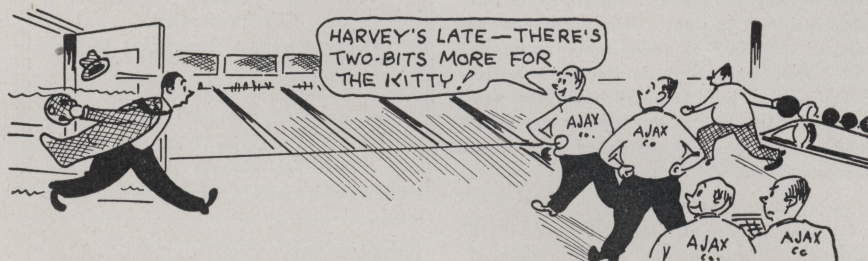
## The importance of being on time to bowl

ONE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS rule which cannot be emphasized or publicized too often is that which pertains to attendance at league and tournament contests. I refer to Rule 12.

The first important provision in this rule relates to the entering of players in the score book. In league play once a game has started, no change may be made in the rotation of the players in that game,

Congress has previously prepared for them, they must follow every ABC rule to the letter.

In the matter of tardy players as well as absentees, this is very important, be-



excepting that the captain may replace any player by a qualified substitute.

In tournament competition, it is provided that no entrant may change his scheduled position at any time in the series of the five-man event, once he has been checked on to the alleys to bowl. Substitutions may be made in any game but the new player must bowl in the place vacated by the player being removed.

Vital to remember also is that no substitution can be made for any player in either league or tournament competition in the ninth or tenth frames, with the further provision that the member removed from the game must not have made either a strike or spare in the frame last bowled by him. The sixth frame is the last frame in which a spare or strike can be recorded in order to enable the substitute to finish the game, substituting in the eighth frame, as an open must be created in the seventh.

One provision in Rule 12 states that leagues may, by rules adopted by the majority of its members, make regulations of their own, including provision for absentees or tardy players.

### FOLLOW ABC RULE

Where they have no league rules of their own, they may not follow any practice of another league unless covered in the rules and regulations of the Congress. If they do not take the precaution of adopting a set of league rules in accordance with the model constitution for sanctioned leagues which the American Bowling

cause if the league does not have a rule previously adopted by the majority of the members of the board of directors the following must apply. In the case of a player who arrives late, Rule 12 stipulates that player must begin play and his score to count starting in the frame then being bowled by the team. In other words, he gets no credit for frames already bowled by his team. This provision should be strictly followed and enforced where no league rule is in effect. A player who arrives after his team has begun bowling may not bowl the entire game, unless the league has adopted a rule permitting this.

### FIFTH FRAME RULE

Many leagues have in effect the so-called "fifth frame" league rule, in which they permit a player to make up the frames which he has missed if he arrives before the conclusion of the fifth frame. The Congress has found it necessary to discourage this practice by providing that no claim for high score recognition will be considered where the player fails to bowl in regular order as stipulated in Rule 12, but it permits the league to count such score in deciding the contested game and in the recorded averages if so decided by them.

Leagues desiring to make some provision for tardy players should go even further to discourage bowlers from arriving late, particularly when it is apparent that the tardy player gains an advantage in so doing by being able to bowl more

rapidly the first game than do the other members. This can be done by inflicting a fine on the tardy player. If the first fine does not have any effect upon a certain player, then increase the amount of the fine for repeaters.

### ALTERNATE FRAMES

Another good policy is to require the player to bowl those frames which he is behind in such a manner that two other members of his team must always bowl behind him before he may bowl again. If he is fully four frames behind, he can still catch up before the game is concluded, although this method of alternating will slow down his bowling considerably. If the tardy player is bowling in third position on a five-man team, he should bowl in that position as well as behind the player bowling anchor on his team, though he must begin his first frame on alley the team is scheduled and alternate on each alley in the same manner previously bowled by his team mates.

Where a league is bowling on an early squad, and another league is scheduled to follow promptly, every effort should be made to permit the second league to start on time. If the league bowling on the first squad starts late, it not only inconveniences those in their league who arrive on time, but likewise the entire league on the following squad. For that reason it is

(Continued on Page 19)



## EVERY OTHER

type of sportsman uses his own equipment. So should a bowler. Buy an Ebonite, and roll your own ball. You'll be a better bowler, and you'll enjoy bowling more. Ask an authorized Ebonite dealer to show you an Ebonite ball—conventional or Bates grip.



**Stowe-Woodward, Inc.**

Box 39

Newton Upper Falls, Mass.



## Bowling

### Tenpin Trail

(Continued from Page 11)

out how many we can muff . . . simple ones at that.

#### GAME NOT NEW

The game isn't new here by any means. Went through this country about four years ago and at that time learned that in the University of Arizona here in Tucson, they had a pair of lanes in the gym building and were giving credits to the girls for proficiency in bowling—and they're still doing it. But now the high schools have picked it up and it was our pleasure to chat with Miss Burdette Kines girls' physical director of the Tucson High School, who has been promoting interest in the tenpin game among the students. At this writing they have an eight-team league in full swing. Nice doin's. Then got quite a wallop listening to what Geoffrey Levinson, student secretary of the Tucson H.S. Badgers Bowling League, had to say about their bowling. Now have six teams lined up and ready to affiliate with the American High School Bowling Congress. Milton Raymer, you sure did a swell job throughout these parts, and elsewhere. Faculty members George Bazzetta and Hanley Slagle supervise the league activities on Saturdays.

Speaking of faculty members, did you know that the University of Arizona faculty has an eight-team league in Tucson. The team names? . . . Turks, Rattlesnakes, Cafe Society, Alley Oops, Wild Cats, Wild Wings, Reds and Hot Shots. . . Tut, tut . . . gentlemen, you shouldn't had oughter used names like that. . . What will people say? . . . Our congrats to you members of the Faculty League. . . Boy, oh boy, I sure wish I was back in school these days.

#### JAM SESSION

Back to the Old Pueblo lanes following the meeting to meet Co-Proprietors C. D. Soulvie and C. E. Van Dermark who, together with Krabbenhoef, have presented to the bowling public a fine recreation center. Then listened to what LeRoy Magers, president of the TBA, had to tell about the Southern Pacific League. All railroad men, six teams, who take their bowling seriously but have their fun. At noon following the weekly session of the S. P. loop, a jam session is held and woe to the bowler who had a poor series the night before. They all take a hand. Did you ever know that it takes more than an engineer, fireman and conductor to operate a railroad? Well, here's who bowl in the league: general locomotive foreman, chief dispatcher, call boy, wire chief, civil engineer, foreman of the icing plant, machinists, carpenters, pipefitters, blacksmiths, crew dispatchers, head timekeeper, chief clerk to the superintendent, yardmen, electricians, baggage helpers, rodman, firemen—yessir, gen'mans, they're all railroad men.

Then learned that Robert Morrow, superintendent of schools, is also an ardent bowler. Met Gus Ehrenpfort, a 73-year youngster, who throws 'em with either

hand. He owns three bowling balls, uses two for the right hand, and one for the left. The reason for the two? Well, when he starts a session his fingers swell and then he picks up the one with the larger finger holes. Gets in his 50 lines a week and recently turned in 38 lines over a week end. Averages 170 right-handed and 150 with the wrong hand. Kinda taken with the fact that all through this country the ten gallon hat and high heeled boots are worn by practically all. You'll love that style. I'll guarantee that following a visit you'll come home equipped with western regalia.

#### YUMA, Arizona . . . where's that? . . .

Get out the map, boys and girls, and you'll find it in the southwest corner of Arizona, close to the Mexican border near the California line. There's a town which would intrigue you. Do they bowl? That's what I wanted to find out, and find out I did. One of our new associations, and well set up. How they turned out for the meeting! Joe Bowers, secretary of the association, put in some hard licks getting the meeting set up, and had the co-operation of John Kinsella, president, and Vice-Presidents F. E. Newcomer, F. Hamilton, R. Cutler, C. R. Cutler, treasurer, and Proprietor Orville Adams and his dad, "Pop" as he is popularly called.

#### MEETS OREGONIAN

Ed Ziniker and his wife came from Holtville 50 miles away to take in the meeting. Learned that he had done most of his bowling up in Oregon and was a member of the Swiss Bowling Club. He told me of the alleys they used, 14 inch concrete beds, almost the same as used in Switzerland. Sure they bowl in the summer down this way, even though the thermometer climbs up to 120 degrees.

Before leaving Yuma, traveled out on the surrounding desert and visited some beautiful estates set smack dab right out on the sands. Most interesting to see trees, flowers and vegetation growing out there. Then in company with F. E. Newcomer to visit the farms out that way. You wouldn't believe it after seeing the desert. Saw one place with some 2300 acres of lettuce. And thousands of acres planted with carrots, peas and other vegetables. They're doing some citrus growing down that way, also. But finally, when it's all said and done, they're turning out a mighty fine crop of bowlers.

#### PHOENIX, Arizona. How that city has

grown! Three bowling centers catering to a full capacity of men, women and children. Greeted as I stepped off the train by none other than John Tomasch, former Cleveland bowling proprietor, who is now living in Phoenix, and talking ABC all the time. I enjoyed seeing you again, John, and appreciated your coming down with H. H. Lahr, city association secretary. That was a nice reception. Since our hotel was directly across from the Gold Spot Bowling Lanes, we made that our first stop, meeting Wallace

Kolberg, president, and Jess Pikek, manager of the lanes. It was but a few minutes before many of the boys who had taken in the Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit ABC tournaments were greeting us and talking of how they enjoyed their participation at those shows. Yes, they are coming to Columbus.

#### TOURNAMENT VETERANS

Renewed acquaintanceship with Jack Showell, under whose direction the first team from Phoenix came to the ABC tournament in Chicago. How well do I remember that team. They were really rigged out in true western. Then to visit Showell's new Playmore Bowling Arcade, another of those modern bowling centers.

For that matter they're all that way in Phoenix including the Phoenix Bowling Center, owned by R. D. Roper. Here's the growth of the game in that city: where a few years ago there were but three leagues, today they have 17 loops lined up, with a promise of more. That's what we call stepping out. What'd we tell you about the game in the Southwest? It's keeping in tune with the progress of the game in your city and your state. We're going places and credit can only be given to the interest of our membership. No one individual can take credit for this growth, and incidently, no one individual is bigger than the bowling game.

Our meeting drew more than 175 bowlers in the Fiesta Room of Hotel Westward Ho, preceded by a radio broadcast from station KOY with Sports Commentator Ed Jannay and a dinner at which were present bowling proprietors, city association officials and some bowlers. Understood from "Cappy" Ricks, that Joe Fliger of the Randolph League in Chicago had been a recent visitor to Phoenix. It might be of interest to Ernie Soest, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Detroit, to know that his brother, Herbert, is an aviation student at the air base in Phoenix.

## Reservations

(Continued from Page 3)

derstanding of the legislation enacted at the ABC convention in St. Paul this year which requires payment of entry fees in full on or before January 6, 25 days before the advertised closing date. Failure to forward entry fees for the five-man, two-man and individual events, accompanied by completed entry blanks, prior to that time, will result in the immediate cancellation and forfeiture of the date reserved. Don't flirt with disappointment. The day to remember, then, is January 6!

Keep your eye on the calendar, and enter the Columbus ABC tournament BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

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CONSECUTIVELY NUMBERED—UNION MADE  
**LOWEST PRICE—HIGH QUALITY**  
INDIVIDUAL IMPRINTS ALSO  
WRITE FOR PRICES AND SAMPLES  
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## Crystal City

(Continued from Page 13)

with the long grinding procedure, the world's largest observatory to house the world's largest telescope has been built on the summit of Mount Palomar, an entirely new observatory site near San Diego.

### SINCE 1868

Corning manufactures many things besides the big telescope discs for which it became famous in recent years. The company, which has been in operation in Corning since 1868, assisted Thomas A. Edison in the development of the first successful electric lamp. The glass envelopes or bulbs were blown at Corning. Two of the men participating in this experiment, Frederick F. Deurelein and Frank J. Hultzman are still employed by Corning Glass Works. Each has a service record of over 60 years with the company. The historic experiment took place in 1879. In later years, Corning became distinguished for conquering many difficult applications of glass and in making the material useful in places where it had never served before. Recently they made a glass spring 1½ inches in diameter which, while resistant to corrosive atmospheres is capable of exerting a force of one pound. It has performed many millions of times with no sign of failure. In the nineties, Corning contributed greatly to safety on the railroads by developing signal lenses, whose colors would register accurately in spite of weather conditions. Wrecks had been caused when engineers mistook a red signal for a yellow, especially in fog. Corning developed new optical standards so that railroad signal lenses could be guaranteed to have uniform and permanent properties. In the same field, Corning's heat-resistant glass made railroad lanterns safe. Previously, the brakeman, going out of the warm train on a wet winter night would be handicapped by a broken globe before he could signal effectively.

### HOUSEWARES

Experiments in heat-resistant glass came gradually to the point where someone got the idea that it might be possible to use the right kind of glass for cooking utensils. The experiment was tried by cooking something in a battery jar. It worked. The growth of Pyrex brand housewares developed apace. As the years went on, nearly every type of cooking utensil was manufactured of glass. Newly developed glasses proved to have remarkable qualities of heat and shock resistance.

The economic side of the picture was kept constantly in mind. Corning's slogan, "Corning Means Research In Glass" was translated in terms of economic advantages to the ultimate consumer. Through continuing research, Corning found it possible to give the consumer continually lowered prices. A glass pie plate, for instance, costing \$1.20 in 1915 was so greatly improved in production methods through research over a period of years that by 1941, the retail price had been reduced to 25c.

By the time the housewife had become

thoroughly experienced with glass cooking utensils for use in the oven, the refrigerator, and for serving direct to the table, Corning was developing glasses of still greater resistance to heat. That made it possible to cook in glass over the open flame. Glass frying pan and double boilers became a reality.

### RESEARCH IN GLASS

The interconnections of a great research program are so numerous that it would take many articles to explore them in detail. Research into the properties of glass enabled its versatility to expand a thousand fold. From experiments in railroad signal glass and cooking utensils, a series of interlocking experiments brought the product to complete serviceability for chemical laboratories.

When World War I settled in upon America, the supply of laboratory glassware from Germany and other European countries was cut off. Research in chemistry, physics, bacteriology, biology, medicine and pharmacy, to mention only a few, depended upon this kind of glassware to a large extent. Corning's research met the emergency by developing low-expansion, heat-resistant laboratory glassware. Since then, America has held this market and now from the standpoint of quality and price World War II finds America prepared to service all its laboratories so vital in national defense.

There are so many uses of glass as to make the work of a glassworker unceasingly interesting. To name only a few of the modern applications, there is a glass roof under the Hudson. Here durable tiling provides a smooth, clean, pleasant, safe, reflecting surface in New York's Midtown Tunnel. Airway beacons signaling through the night use Corning lenses. The

messages of the world speed over thousands of miles of wire "convoyed" by Pyrex glass insulators. Neon signs along the main streets of America, and in New York's "Great White Way," all stem from the same source in Corning. In the great beverage factories, beer, soft drinks and soda water run through miles of Pyrex glass piping, and defense chemical plants use not only glass piping but glass pumps. Glass for sealed beam headlights on automobiles reminds one of its present military use in tanks and scout cars.

### SPREAD OUT

Corning Glass Works operates factories in Corning, N. Y., where the main plant and several separate divisions are located; also at Central Falls, Rhode Island, Wellsboro and Charleroi, Pennsylvania. Corning's research facilities are said to be the most extensive in the world. In 1908, a small laboratory was established. It occupied 1200 sq. ft. in a fourth floor corner of a factory building and employed one chemist and two trained assistants. In 1941, when a new research building was dedicated, it was pointed out that the laboratory had expanded its floor space in a ratio of 50 to 1 since 1908, and the staff had increased in a ratio of 60 to 1. The research staff includes chemists, physicists, engineers and glass technologists, and some of them are bowlers. Dr. E. C. Sullivan, who established the first laboratory, has served as president of Corning Glass Works and is now vice-chairman of the board and director of research.

One of the most interesting activities of the Corning Glass Works at this time of year is the production of Christmas tree ornaments. Because of its success in this line, American boys and girls are assured of colorful Christmas trees decorated in all of their traditional splendor—in spite of hostilities in Europe and the disruption of imports. Early in 1939 when it looked as though all ornament imports would be shut off, Corning scientists and engineers began to experiment. They sought to adapt glass and machinery so that ornaments could be produced successfully in the United States. This year when Santa Claus starts out on his rounds the Corning Glass Works in their Wellsboro division will have produced some 100,000,000 ornaments—red, blue, green, silver, and gold.

### TECHNICAL ADVANTAGES

Certain technical advantages are claimed for these American ornaments; for instance, because of the mechanism which produces them, the round ones are perfect spheres and that makes them stronger. Necks, ordinarily fragile on the imported ornaments, have been reinforced by adding a small amount of extra glass. Then, too, the necks are wider and shorter which permits the suspension caps to fit more securely. Thus, even in a long established commodity opportunities for improvement appear.

The kegellers of Corning extend the bond of fellowship in a banner line on their stationery which reads, "Corning, The World's Largest Glass Center, invites the New York State bowlers in 1942."

## 1st ANNUAL ALL STAR Bowling Tournament

FOR THE  
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**Get Your Entries in NOW!**

For the

**1942 A.B.C. at Columbus**

**PABST BLUE RIBBON**



## MILWAUKEEAN



Here's another bowler in the service. He's Corporal Sylvester Scheer, a bowler in Steele's 850 League of Milwaukee. Corporal Scheer is stationed at Camp Roberts, California, being in the 126th Field Artillery. John A. Schreiber, secretary of the league, would like to hear from some of the other 850 League bowlers who are also in the service.

## Knotty Problems

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important that the full team membership be ready to play at the time fixed by the rules of the league. This is, in fact, a definite requirement of the Congress, applying to all sanctioned leagues whatever the time may be when they are scheduled.

While no bowling proprietor has any control over leagues bowling in this establishment, insofar as the enforcement of league rules are concerned, he has every right to insist that the members of each sanctioned league adhere strictly to that part of Rule 12 which provides that the full team membership must start on time.

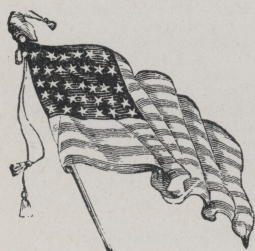
If the members of certain teams will not co-operate and start promptly when scheduled, then the bowling proprietor should notify the officers of the league that this practice will not be tolerated in the future. He may inform the secretary of such a league that if the members of that league insist upon beginning their bowling at a time later than that at which they are scheduled, they will be refused permission to begin their league bowling at all. However, once the proprietor allows a league to begin bowling, he must also allow them to complete their three games.

The board of directors must then adopt more stringent rules to prevent a repetition of this in the future, otherwise the captain of any team having a tardy player must require that he begin play and score to count in the frame then being bowled by the team. If a team refuses to play with less than a full quota, ABC rules provide they shall forfeit any games they decline to bowl.

## Who will bowl for their country?

REQUESTS have come from several quarters that the American Bowling Congress take steps to send exhibition and instructor bowlers to the various military camps equipped with bowling facilities.

The American Bowling Congress is, of course, in most hearty accord with any such movement but it does not have bowling teams nor bowlers to send.



We are therefore suggesting to all our city associations that a canvas be made of their respective territories for volunteers to visit nearby camps, volunteers who will contribute a little of their spare time in order that these boys in service may see some high class bowling as well as receive instruction in the art.

These teams need not be "name" teams nor league leaders—just a group of good bowlers who can give the lads in camp a show and who know enough of the fundamentals of the game to be able to pass them on to others who need them.

The American Bowling Congress will be very proud of these contributors and we can assure you all such volunteer trips to camps which are reported to us will be chronicled in these pages.



WE SUPPOSE your sponsor—the chap who pays your bowling bills—would appreciate your sending him a basket of flowers at Christmas, but—

WE'RE sure a subscription to Bowling would please him much more.

IF YOU'LL send us his name and address and the name of your team, together with one dollar, we'll not only provide him with a year of fine reading material on the subject of his hobby (bowling) and yours, but we will also send him an attractive Christmas card telling him of your thoughtful gift.

The ideal Christmas present for YOUR sponsor. Subscription blank on inside back cover.

## Louis Jiruska

Louis Jiruska, veteran Chicago sponsor, died during November. In 1904 Jiruska became one of the organizers of the famous Windy City League of which he was treasurer until the time of his death. He was also treasurer of the Windy City Bowling Association.

## TOPEKA VETERAN



This is George Sorensen of Topeka, Kan., who is the oldest of Topeka's tenpin veterans. Sorensen has been bowling for more than 40 years and as he says, "the more I bowl the better I like the game—guess it's got something." We opine likewise.



# Regular Sanctioned Tournaments 1941-1942

The following tournaments have applied for and are granted American Bowling Congress sanctions. The list is published for the information of prospective entrants. Members of sanctioned

leagues are warned not to compete in unsanctioned leagues or tournaments. List hereunder is arranged alphabetically by states.

**Name of Tournament**      **Entries Close**

**Vancouver, Canada**—City.....Jan. 18, 1942  
Dr. L. King Grady, Secy., 2970 37th Ave., West, Vancouver, Canada.

**Winnipeg, Canada**—City.....Feb. 28, 1942  
Geo. McNally, Secy., 346 Cathedral Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

**San Jose, Calif.**—City.....Feb. 21, 1942  
Fred Paiva, Secy., 655 Benton St., Santa Clara, Calif.

**Miami, Fla.**—Orange Bowl Tenpin.....Dec. 25, 1941  
Carl H. Gould, Secy., 350 N.E. 78th St., Miami, Fla.

**Bensenville, Ill.**—Elgin City.....Dec. 27, 1941  
Arnold Wolff, Secy., 372 Hamilton Ave., Elgin, Ill.

**Champaign, Ill.**—City.....Dec. 20, 1941  
Dale Dillman, Secy., 402 Stanage, Champaign, Ill.

**Chicago, Ill.**—Gold Coast Grand Sweepstakes.....Dec. 26, 1941  
Math Luecker, Secy., 1738 Addison St., Chicago, Ill.

**Chicago, Ill.**—City.....Dec. 1, 1941  
Al Sindelar, Secy., 4357 W. Cullerton St., Chicago, Ill.

**Chicago, Ill.**—Chicago Post Office Invitational Handicap.....Mar. 18, 1942  
Vincent Masten, Secy., 7241 Bennett Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**Evergreen Park, Ill.**—Ray Schalk's Five-Man Holiday Sweepstakes.....Dec. 31, 1941  
Clarence Labbe, Secy., 8246 Avalon Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**Peoria, Ill.**—City.....Feb. 4, 1942  
A. C. Shuda, Secy., 316 Bigelow, Peoria.

**Peoria, Ill.**—Saratoga Holiday Handicap.....Dec. 17, 1941  
Grover Greene, Secy., 503-B West Park Place, Peoria, Ill.

**Rock Island, Ill.**—City.....Jan. 17, 1942  
Francis Velge, Secy., 1226 22nd St., Rock Island, Ill.

**Muncie, Ind.**—Eastern Indiana-Western Ohio.....Dec. 27, 1941  
Carl Younce, Secy., 802 S. Macedonia Ave., Muncie, Ind.

**Fort Wayne, Ind.**—City.....Dec. 14, 1941  
W. C. Doehrmann, Secy., 1818 Nelson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**Fort Wayne, Ind.**—Moose National.....Jan. 26, 1942  
Willard D. Linn, Secy., Moose Club, 820 Webster St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**Hammond, Ind.**—South Suburban.....Dec. 3, 1941  
J. G. Batchelor, Secy., 7318 Jackson St., Hammond, Ind.

**Indianapolis, Ind.**—Pot-O-Gold.....Dec. 5, 1941  
Paul Stemm, Secy., 22 W. 19th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

**Kokomo, Ind.**—City.....Jan. 8, 1942  
John M. Cox, Secy., 114 W. Taylor St., Kokomo, Ind.

**Lafayette, Ind.**—City.....Feb. 8, 1942  
J. W. Wilbur, Secy., 287 Crum Court, West Lafayette, Ind.

**Nappanee, Ind.**—City.....Feb. 9, 1942  
Bus Snyder, Secy., 457 W. Centennial St., Nappanee, Ind.

**New Castle, Ind.**—City.....Jan. 22, 1942  
Paul Todd, Mgr., 402 N. Main, New Castle, Ind.

**Richmond, Ind.**—Holiday Handicap.....Dec. 20, 1941  
Albert Cox, Secy., R. R. 1, Box 13, Richmond, Ind.

**Richmond, Ind.**—Wayne County Industrial.....Mar. 14, 1942  
Antonio Mitrone, Mgr., 2014 Glen Court, Richmond, Ind.

**Wabash, Ind.**—City.....Dec. 15, 1941  
Hubert Vrooman, Secy., 52 W. Canal St., Wabash, Ind.

**Davenport, Ia.**—City.....Jan. 3, 1942  
Frank Campbell, Secy., Campbell Hotel, Davenport, Ia.

**Des Moines, Iowa**—Iowa State.....Jan. 11, 1942  
E. S. Peterson, Secy., 219 Webster St., Waterloo, Ia.

**Dubuque, Ia.**—Elks Bowling Alleys Handicap.....Jan. 9, 1942  
C. J. Wiehl, Mgr., c/o Elks Bowling Alleys, Dubuque, Ia.

**Dubuque, Ia.**—Armstrong's Handicap.....Mar. 6, 1942  
J. A. Armstrong, Secy., 398 Main St., Dubuque, Ia.

**Dubuque, Ia.**—City.....Jan. 23, 1942  
M. G. Unmacht, Secy., 2121 Heeb St., Dubuque, Ia.

**Dubuque, Ia.**—Knights of Columbus Handicap.....Feb. 13, 1942  
Merro Koppes, Secy., 449 Clark St., Dubuque, Ia.

**Dubuque, Iowa**—Tri-State.....Feb. 13, 1942  
R. M. Tritz, Mgr., Main St., Remsen, Iowa.

**Hartley, Ia.**—Peters Annual.....Jan. 30, 1942  
H. A. Ketelsen, Secy., Hartley, Ia.

**Schleswig, Ia.**—Schleswig Open Handicap.....Dec. 11, 1941  
A. G. Else, Secy., Schleswig, Ia.

**Waterloo, Ia.**—City.....Mar. 7, 1942  
E. S. Peterson, Secy., 219 Webster St., Waterloo, Ia.

**Lexington, Ky.**—Kentucky Handicap.....Jan. 1, 1942  
W. Walter Thorp, Mgr., 207 University Ave., Lexington, Ky.

**Louisville, Ky.**—Union Printing Crafts' Tri-State.....Jan. 15, 1942  
Edw. A. Sauer, Secy., 231 Foote Ave., Bellevue, Ky.

**Louisville, Ky.**—Central Bowling Alleys ABC Trip Tournament.....Dec. 12, 1941  
John L. Sullivan, Secy., 710 E. Market St., Louisville, Ky.

**Louisville, Ky.**—Columbia ABC Trip.....Dec. 19, 1941  
John L. Sullivan, Secy., 710 E. Market St., Louisville, Ky.

**Louisville, Ky.**—Madrid ABC Trip.....Dec. 5, 1941  
John L. Sullivan, Secy., 710 E. Market St., Louisville, Ky.

**New Orleans, La.**—Southern 9th Annual Handicap.....Feb. 4, 1942  
Thomas A. Ray, Mgr., 1658 Joseph St., New Orleans, La.

**Battle Creek, Mich.**—Postal Employees National.....Mar. 11, 1942  
Henry J. Mueller, Secy., 109 N. 17th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

**Detroit, Mich.**—Three-Man Over-Average.....Dec. 19, 1941  
Chester Slice, Secy., 5849 Mitchell Ave., Detroit, Mich.

**Escanaba, Mich.**—City.....Mar. 19, 1942  
Earl H. Raiche, Secy., 1902 First Ave., South, Escanaba, Mich.

**Flint, Mich.**—Flint Journal Classic.....Dec. 10, 1941  
Maurie Cossman, Mgr., 131 E. Taylor, Flint, Mich.

**Saginaw, Mich.**—Michigan State.....Dec. 6, 1941  
W. J. Pageau, Secy., 7238 Lane Ave., Detroit, Mich.

**Alexandria, Minn.**—Garden Center.....Feb. 13, 1942  
Sherm Costello, Mgr., 311½ Fillmore St., Alexandria, Minn.

**Rochester, Minn.**—Minnesota State.....Jan. 25, 1942  
Jase Warren, Secy., 27 Iglehart Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

**Duluth, Minn.**—Arrowhead International.....Mar. 2, 1942  
Harold A. Maher, Pres., 902 Grand View Ave., Duluth, Minn.

**St. Paul, Minn.**—City.....Dec. 17, 1941  
H. F. Koreger, Mgr., 1209 W. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn.

**Hannibal, Mo.**—City.....Dec. 1, 1941  
Frederick Herrin, Secy., 3508 W. Ely Rd., R. 1, Hannibal, Mo.

**St. Joseph, Mo.**—City.....Feb. 14, 1942  
C. G. Stuber, Secy., 108 N. 16th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

**Anaconda, Mont.**—Western Montana.....Feb. 11, 1942  
Frank Sestrich, Secy., 709 E. Commercial, Anaconda, Mont.

**Anaconda, Mont.**—City.....Jan. 3, 1942  
F. J. Sestrich, Secy., 709 E. Commercial St., Anaconda, Mont.

**Hartington, Nebr.**—City.....Jan. 3, 1942  
H. H. Johnson, Mgr., Hartington, Nebr.

**Hastings, Nebr.**—Hastings Open.....Dec. 5, 1941  
Julius Polenske, Secy., 409 S. Kansas Ave., Hastings, Nebr.

**Omaha, Nebr.**—Farnam Alleys Handicap.....Dec. 12, 1941  
Leo Cross, Secy., 1807 Farnam St., Omaha, Nebr.

**Newark, N. J.**—Essex County.....Mar. 10, 1941  
H. E. Prine, Secy., P. O. Box 345, Newark, N. J.

**Trenton, N. J.**—New Jersey State.....Dec. 1, 1941  
George Bancroft, Mgr., 59 Pierce Ave., Trenton, N. J.

**Binghamton, N. Y.**—New York State.....Mar. 14, 1942  
Walter R. Jones, Mgr., 530 State St., Binghamton, N. Y.

**Cortland, N. Y.**—City.....Feb. 2, 1942  
Roland Randall, Secy., 37 Miller St., Cortland, N. Y.

**Utica, N. Y.**—City.....Dec. 15, 1941  
G. S. Germann, Secy., 161 Main St., Whitesboro, N. Y.

**Warsaw, N. Y.**—Perry-Warsaw Bowling Association.....Dec. 15, 1941  
Irving Relyea, Secy., R. D. No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

**Fargo, N. D.**—Northwest.....Jan. 21, 1942  
H. J. Vanderplatt, Secy., 1201 15th St., S., Fargo, S. D.

**Canton, Ohio**—Industrial.....May 2, 1942  
L. L. Stevens, Secy., 327 Smith Ave., N.W., Canton, Ohio.

**Cleveland, Ohio**—Central States Masonic.....Jan. 10, 1942  
Hugh E. Espey, Secy., 3582 W. 135th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

**Cleveland, Ohio**—St. Clair-Eddy City Wide Industrial.....Dec. 12, 1941  
Bernard Newman, Mgr., 11610 Whitmore Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

**Columbus, Ohio**—American Bowling Congress World Championships.....Feb. 1, 1942  
E. H. Baumgarten, Secy., 2200 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**Medina, Ohio**—City.....Feb. 1, 1942  
John Barrow, Secy., 550 S. Court, Medina, Ohio.

**Wooster, Ohio**—City.....Feb. 14, 1942  
George Buchheit, Secy., 521 Woodland Ave., Wooster, Ohio.

**Zanesville, Ohio**—City.....Dec. 6, 1941  
Raymond McGrath, Secy., 522 Gray St., Zanesville, Ohio.

**Portland, Ore.**—City.....Feb. 25, 1942  
Fred Aust, Secy., 2315 N.E. 30th Ave., Portland, Ore.

**St. Marys, Pa.**—St. Marys Open.....Apr. 24, 1942  
John Halloran, Mgr., 123 Parade St., St. Marys, Pa.

**Tyrone, Pa.**—Tyrone First Annual.....Dec. 20, 1941  
A. B. Bussick, Mgr., 924 Logan Ave., Tyrone, Pa.

**York, Pa.**—York County.....Dec. 28, 1941  
H. E. Hess, Jr., Mgr., 239 N. Sherman St., York, Pa.

**Sioux Falls, S. D.**—Sport Bowl Handicap.....Dec. 5, 1941  
Ken Guenther, Mgr., 900 S. 2nd Ave., Apt. 5, Sioux Falls, S. D.

**Sioux Falls, S. D.**—Tri-State.....Feb. 5, 1942  
R. S. Wengert, Secy., 1605 S. Norton Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.

**Midland, Texas**—West Texas-New Mexico.....Mar. 10, 1942  
Bert Haigh, Secy., P. O. Box 1663, Midland, Texas.

**San Antonio, Texas**—Texas State.....Feb. 1, 1942  
W. A. Cole, Secy., 825 N. Ewing Ave., Dallas, Texas.

**Wichita Falls, Texas**—City.....Jan. 8, 1942  
Ira D. Brown, Secy., Box 1446, Wichita Falls, Texas.

**Everett, Wash.**—Northwest Handicap.....Mar. 21, 1942  
Otto Olson, Secy., 2908 Rockefeller Ave., Everett, Wash.

**Wheeling, W. Va.**—West Virginia State.....Feb. 21, 1942  
Wm. Griffith, Secy., R. D. 1, Triadelphia, W. Va.

(Opposite Page)



## Bowling

# Judges, Policemen, Firemen Bowl in Toledo Municipal Loop

▼ ERNIE CURLY JR.

Secretary, Toledo Municipal Bowling League

ONE OF the most unusual bowling combines in the country is that of the Municipal Employees' League of Toledo. Policemen, firemen, court judges, civilian employees and their bosses stride to the foul line each week at Jack Hagerty's Superior alleys, enjoying the fellowship of one another whether Republican, Democrat or of any other political faction.

Starting its fifth season of operation, the league has a record entry of 20 teams, which is considered rather a large enrollment as compared with the first entry of 10 teams. Every season with the exception of last year the league has sent representatives to the American Bowling Congress tournament and each time the kegelers have returned home with some of the A.B.C. mazuma.

The league, founded by the City Recreation Department, was organized for the principal purpose of creating wholesome, leisure-time activity for city employees. It is only one of many activities fostered throughout the 12-month period. Leagues in softball, basketball and golf also have been organized. The recreational activities are under the guidance of City Welfare Director Gordon Jeffery.

The season 1941-42 promises to be a banner session with a booster party of many league teams journeying to Columbus to take in the mammoth classic. Plans have been instituted to have the entire group travel to the capital city by train. Good, bad and indifferent maple maulers will be given the treat of a lifetime.

Who finances the bowling of municipal employees and the trip to the A.B.C.? Not the taxpayer, but the city employee, himself. This season the many kegelers will kick in a buck and a quarter, part of which will be placed in a prize fund and part in the "Trip to A.B.C." fund. Landon E. Hall, municipal court clerk, is president and Sid Douglas, treasurer.

Besides sponsoring the men's league, the Recreation Department has fostered a girls' league which this season carries ten teams. They bowl at Larry Gazzolo's Auditorium. Last year the league operated with 14 clubs. The gals issued a proclamation through city council that every recreation-minded girl take up the art of kegeling to obtain its record enrollment.

The girls active in the organization of the league include Mary Addes, Florence Strohshine, Pauline Baranski, Irene Button and Alice Cron.

## Tournaments

(Continued from Page 20)

**Beaver Dam, Wis.**—Cook's Annual Handicap.....Jan. 2, 1942  
Louis Dubin, Secy., 410½ N. Lincoln Ave., Beaver Dam, Wis.  
**Cudahy, Wis.**—City.....Jan. 14, 1942  
Jos. H. Smolen, Secy., 3818 E. Somers Ave., Cudahy, Wis.  
**La Crosse, Wis.**—City.....Mar. 18, 1942  
Fred Lipovetz, Secy., 506 S. 23rd St., La Crosse, Wis.  
**Jefferson, Wis.**—Baum's Holiday.....Dec. 14, 1941  
R. A. Aspinwall, Secy., 610 Short St., Fort Atkinson, Wis.  
**Monroe, Wis.**—City.....Dec. 20, 1941  
E. J. Norton, Secy., 1604 13th St., Monroe, Wis.  
**Wausau, Wis.**—Wisconsin Valley.....Feb. 20, 1942  
Ellsworth Cotey, Secy., 310 11th Ave. S., Wausau, Wis.  
**Wausau, Wis.**—City.....Jan. 23, 1942  
Ellsworth Cotey, Secy., 310 11th Ave. S., Wausau, Wis.  
**River Falls, Wis.**—City.....Dec. 18, 1941  
Paul Lyndsley, Secy., 208 S. Main St., River Falls, Wis.  
**Stevens Point, Wis.**—City.....Dec. 15, 1941  
N. J. Zel, Secy., 705 Illinois Ave., Stevens Point, Wis.

## Allied Bowlers Dine, Dance at Columbus

MORE than 600 enthusiastic men and women bowlers attended the seventh annual dinner dance of the Allied Bowlers' Association in Columbus' Neil House Saturday night, November 8.

Among the distinguished guests present were Gov. Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin, Gov. John L. Bricker of Ohio, Mayor Floyd Green of Columbus, Judge John L. Rounds, St. Paul, president of the American Bowling Congress; Elmer H. Baumgarten, Milwaukee, secretary of the American Bowling Congress; Mrs. Emma Phaler, Columbus, secretary of the Women's International Bowling Congress, and Mrs. May Kaster, Louisville, second vice-president of the WIBC.

Also in attendance were Columbus' Chief of Police Otto Kaffits, Neil C. King, Indianapolis, past president of the ABC; Dr. Joel G. Bernhard, ABC executive committeeman from Columbus; Charles Underhill, president of the Columbus Bowling Association; Mrs. Florence Griffin, president of the Columbus Women's Bowling Association, and Judge Dana Reynolds, who served as toastmaster.

The program included a floor show and dancing. The event, one of the few of its kind, is held annually in honor of bowling sponsors.

## L. B. "Dan" Patch

An ardent bowler and bowling sponsor for many years, L. B. "Dan" Patch, died November 14 at his home in Dubuque, Ia. His team, the Patch Beverages, bowled on the opening night of the ABC tournament at St. Paul. He is survived by his widow, one son and two daughters.

"Father, what is a counter-irritant?"

"I don't know, son, unless it's someone who shops all day and doesn't buy anything."

—Modern Pulverizing

## Christmas Gift Subscription to Bowling

Send this blank and one dollar remittance to American Bowling Congress, 2200 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Gentlemen:

Please send a Christmas Gift Subscription to Bowling to

Name .....

Street Address .....

City and State.....

The Christmas card announcement should state that the subscription is the gift of

Your Name .....

Street Address .....

City and State.....



## Bowling



Here are the Streater Merriners, whose record for promptness and attendance at their league matches is one of which they may well be proud. In the back row, left to right, are Stacy Merriner, sponsor, John Fornof, Ed Lapp and Frank X. Neuman, captain. In the front row are Roman Obenhin, left, and Paul Uebler. They bowl in the Greater Streater Bowling League, Streater, Ill.

## Merriner Team of Streater Owns Enviably Record for Attendance and Promptness

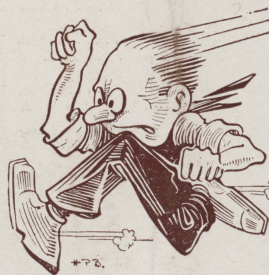
BEING a member of the Merriner Realty Co. bowling team of Streater, Ill., is a matter of some concern, especially to those who are members. Over a period of years they have established an enviable reputation, not only for attendance at their weekly matches, but for promptness, as well.

Not in the last eight years has a member of the Merriner outfit even been tardy arriving at the lanes, let alone been absent. It's a pride with them.

All five members of this team are between 46 and 56 years of age and, all being in one business or another, one or another of them is often called out of town. But he has always gotten back to Streater in time to bowl with his team.

For instance, there was the time John Fornof was over in Hot Springs, Ark., and had to drive like mad to get home in time to bowl—but he made it. He has also hustled back from such points as Chicago, Springfield and Champaign in order to meet his league schedule. Roman Oben-

hin, a carpenter, working on a defense job 50 miles away, found it tough to get to Streater in time to bowl—but somehow or other he did.



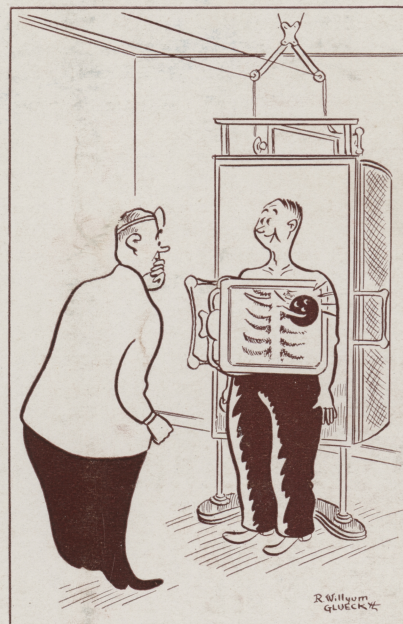
To the team's captain, Frank X. Neuman, goes much of the credit for starting this commendable record. Many is the time Frank has bowled with his team when he really should have been some place else. The other members, Ed Lapp, a blacksmith, and Paul Uebler, city clerk, have also made it every time.

Even the sponsor of the team, Stacy Merriner, who doesn't bowl, has been present on almost every occasion on which the team bowled.

The Merriner team last year averaged 901 and was in the running for the league title up until the last two weeks when it more or less came apart at the seams, losing five of its last six games.

Streater, Ill., a city of some 15,000 population, has three places in which to bowl, Elks, Streater Club and a fine new eight-lane establishment, Bee's Recreation. The men of Streater now have in operation six eight-team leagues and one 12-team circuit, while the women have two eight-team circuits and one six-team league.

Unfortunately, the American Bowling Congress has no way of keeping records such as this one and we do not know if the record for attendance and promptness which this team owns is surpassed by any other or not. We will, however, be glad to hear of similar instances.



"Bowling? Yeah, I'm crazy about it."